

Granite City Press-Record

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2 Sections, 20 Pages

PRICE 35¢

Briefly

Mount Nebo to mark 94 years

Mount Nebo Missionary Baptist Church, 800 Jefferson St., Madison, will celebrate its 94th anniversary with a special service Friday and two services Sunday.

The theme is from Revelations, 3:11, "The church meeting the challenge to steadfastness in times of great transition."

The Friday service, at 7 p.m., will feature the Rev. John Q. Owens, pastor of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

On Sunday, the 10:30 a.m. service will be led by the Rev. Wilbur Owens, interim Mount Nebo pastor. At 3 p.m., the Rev. John H. Kouse, pastor of Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church, will preach.

"Come join in this joyous occasion," said Willie G. Moore Watts, church anniversary chairperson.

5 election topics

An editorial and four letters are related to issues in the Nov. 3 election. See the Opinion Page on 4A.

Seminars starting

A new series of educational seminars is being started by Mental Health Services of Southern Madison County, intended to be therapeutic as well as informative. An article about the seminars is on Page 6A today.

Alzheimer funds

Alzheimer's research funds are growing. Page 7A.

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Deaths

Marie Hackney
James Clemmons
Frank Parks
Anna Wilson

Lottery

Roll over
Results in Illinois will be Sept. 30-17-5. Pick 4 6-9-9-6.
Little Lotto Game
05-08-20-27-31
Lotto Game
04-17-39-31-40-48
(No one matched all six numbers. An estimated \$30 million jackpot rolls over.)
295 matched 5, for \$2,563.50.
14,433 matched 4, for \$91.
Sept. 28 9-1-1, Pick 4 7-8-6-5.
Sept. 28 5-4-2, Pick 4 9-9-2-5.
Little Lotto Game
02-11-22-26-33
Sept. 27 8-4-0, Pick 4 0-4-3-1.
Sept. 26 7-7-2, Pick 4 1-0-1-2.
Lotto Game
01-06-07-13-18-33

75 years ago

Oct. 1, 1917
Lincoln Place lost a large portion of its population as 47 Armenian men enlisted in the British Army and departed for the front lines in Europe. The men were born in Nova Scotia and then to England, where they would be assigned to Armenian regiments being formed there.

Trivia

How much did Auguste Chouteau pay for Central Illinois?

See Page 8A

Madison: most segregated in area

'Nothing natural about segregation'

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

When Madison Mayor John Bellcoff was a child growing up, he and the other children of East European descent knew their place — the north end of town away from the majority "up-towners."

After dark, Bellcoff said, they didn't dare cross Sixth Street.

The movie house, the drug store, even the library were off limits to everyone whose name ended in "off," "vich," "ish," "ack" or any other "non-American" syllable.

It wasn't right, he said, but that's the way it was more than 50 years ago and everyone accepted it.

No matter how good you were or how hard you worked, if you weren't an "up-towner" the future was limited to the north side of town.

Then one day George Thomas, the band director and physical education teacher at the high school, took Bellcoff and the kids from his neighborhood aside.

He told them they had proved they were good students, good athletes and had the potential to be



Bellcoff



Garrett

anything they wanted to be in life. Why, he asked, were they willing to let the "up-towners" who were no better than them dictate how they lived?

Bellcoff said he never forgot that advice and encouragement, that what you are should not define who you can become.

"I would hope that I, and all of our modern community leaders, are giving that same kind of encouragement to children who feel excluded," Bellcoff said.

George Thomas told us, "You have a right to be a part of the community as much as everyone."

(See BELLCOFF, Page 8A)

Study finds progress

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Madison has the dubious distinction of being the most segregated city in the Metro East area, according to a recent Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville study.

But Madison Mayor John Bellcoff said he believes the city is dealing with its problems better than most communities in the area.

And he and County Board member Don Garrett — both former school board members — pointed with pride to the community's racial and cultural diversity and the fact that Madison schools integrated in 1951. That was more than a decade before school integration became an issue — often a bitter and forced one — in other St. Louis area communities.

John E. Farley, a professor of sociology and social work, worked for about four months on the study before completing it in July.

The study, based on U.S. Census data, examined the racial composition of St. Louis area towns in both Missouri and Illinois.

He used a formula comparing the racial composition of blocks, and the percentage of African-Americans in a community to compute a "segregation index" for each place.

The index ranges from zero to 100, with zero representing no segregation and 100 representing total segregation.

The study found Madison had a 1990 segregation index of 86.7, second only to Webster Groves, Mo., with a segregation index in 1990 of 88.6.

(See STUDY, Page 2A)

Crime reports to stress details

By Bob State
Staff writer

Whether or not it was raining at the time of an obscene telephone call is apparently important to the Illinois State Police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Local law enforcement agencies are being forced to comply with strict new crime reporting standards adopted by state and federal agencies.

Local taxpayers are expected to pick up the tab, but Alderman Tom Candler, chairman of the Granite City Council's Police Committee, thinks the state and federal governments should provide funding to implement the mandatory program.

The new standards, the National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS), require police departments throughout Illinois to report to the state three times as much information as was previously required, Sgt. Terry May of the Granite City Police Department said.

The NIBRS information is used by state and federal agencies to compile a Uniform Crime Report (UCR) each year.

Some might say the mandato-



Candler



Knight

ry crime reporting system, which must be implemented by Jan. 1, is itself a crime — theft of public funds.

It will cost the city of Granite City about \$15,000 to upgrade its police department records system to comply with the new crime reporting standards adopted by the state police and FBI, Granite City Police Chief Don Knight said.

Smaller police departments, with tighter budgets but less crime, will apparently not be hit as hard as Granite City, local officials said.

Chief Chet Ballew of the Pontoon Beach Police Department said his department had to purchase new computer equipment to comply with the new standards, at a cost of about \$800.

(See REPORTS, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Autograph — Eight-year-old Mikal Andria of Granite City has Carol Mosely Braun autograph one of her election posters during her visit to the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College on Tuesday afternoon.

Aviation program may move

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Belleville Area College officials are considering consolidating the pilot training and aviation programs to one airport in the Metro East.

Trustee Mark Levy has asked administrators to consider moving the aviation and avionics departments as well as the pilot training program to one of the three airports used by the college. The airfields being considered are: Parks Airport in Cahokia, Schaefer's Metro-East Airport in St. Jacob and B-1 State Airport in Sparta.

The aviation maintenance and aviation electronics programs are taught at the Granite City Campus while the pilot training program is taught at three different airports, said college President Joe Cipri.

He added that college administrators have talked about consolidating its aviation programs for years.

"In fact the FAA has recommended we move them all to the same location for years now,"

"The location is much more favorable. There is better access than the Granite City site for most of our students."

— Mark Levy
BAC trustee

Cipri said.

There are no definite plans for a move at this time, Cipri said. The board is discussing the consolidation to make the program more efficient and more convenient for students.

Levy said that B-1 State and Metro East were the top choices at the time.

Two years ago a study recommended that the aviation and avionics move to the Parks Airport.

(See AVIATION, Page 8A)

Forum on water rate hike

Customers of Illinois American Water Company will have two opportunities to comment on the proposed rate hike which could increase residential water bills an average of \$5 a month.

The Illinois Commerce Commission will hold a public forum at 7 p.m. Monday at the Granite City Township Hall, 2060 Delmar Ave. A second forum will take place Oct. 26 at Belleville West High School.

The water company hopes to raise \$10.5 million, or 20 percent, through the increase. The company has said it needs more funds to operate because of increased labor, group insurance, depreciation and tax costs.

More than \$10.7 million also will be invested to improve operations in the Interurban District as the company replaces and installs more water mains.

The increase would vary among different types of users, including fire protection and industrial customers, the company has said. The overall rate increases would vary between 14 percent and 28 percent.

Record-breaking Area voter registration is 'incredible' this year

Local residents are registering to vote in record numbers this year, according to election officials in both Madison and St. Clair counties.

"It's absolutely incredible," said Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles, who has worked in numerous elections over a 40-year career. "I have never seen anything to compare with it."

In St. Clair County, County Clerk Janice Delaney is predicting that turnout for the Nov. 3 general election could be a record-breaker since 16,500 new voters have registered this year.

"People are really pouring in to register on their own. This is going to be some election," she said. "It's so much higher now and the interest is so great."

Bowles predicted the Madison County registration total will top 136,000 this week.

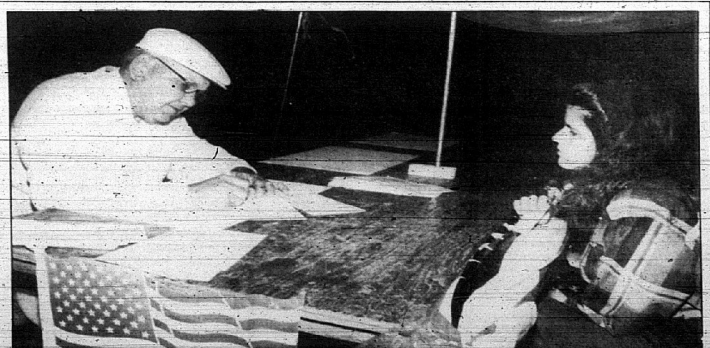
At the time of the last presidential election in 1988, 130,540 Madison County residents were registered to vote.

The county had 132,972 registered voters as of Friday, up 6,253 compared with the 126,717 who were eligible to vote in the March primary election.

There are many first-time registrants, and they're not all just turned 18, either, Bowles said. "People say they are looking for a change."

Requests for absentee ballots also have been heavy, she said.

(See VOTERS, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Ray Huey, left, registers Joanna Graville of Granite City to vote Tuesday at a vacant lot at Fifth Street and McCambridge Avenue.

Study

(Continued from Page 1A)

On the other hand, Farley said, in 1980 Madison had a "phenomenally high" segregation index of 96.1, so progress is being made, "albeit very slow."

Bellecoff said he thinks it is unfair to the city to look at just a slice out of time and not take into account where it has been and where it is going.

"It's not that we have never had problems (with segregation), but we have been dealing with them as well as any other community in the area and better than most," Bellecoff said.

Bellecoff said his goal, and he believes the goal of most Madison citizens, is to keep and attract good citizens who will give the community the strengths and experiences from a wide spectrum of ethnic and cultural backgrounds — so that Madison, already a good community, will be an even better community in the future.

Garrett said he is given hope by the change in the segregation index in the last 10 years and hopes it will prove to be a long-term pattern.

"Somehow we're got to come together," Garrett said. "We have a tremendous future ahead of us if we can put past practices behind us and move ahead."

From 1980 to 1990, according to the study, the percentage of African-Americans in Madison dropped from 29.2 percent to 21.1 percent, a trend, Farley said, may actually be positive.

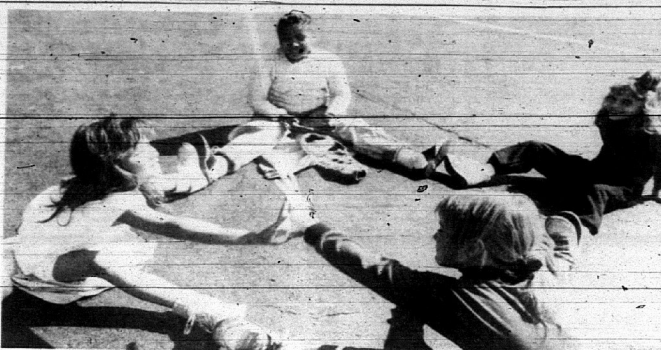
"That would tend to indicate whites are still moving into Madison," Farley said. "If we look at what was going on in other areas when blacks began moving in 30 to 35 years ago, rather than seeing mixed neighborhoods develop we see a very rapid turnover from all white to all black."

As a result, Farley said, cities like Venice and East St. Louis have an African-American majority, but still have a very high segregation index.

"What that means is that in Venice and East St. Louis, whites remain all live in the same place," Farley said.

"Typically, when blacks began moving into a neighborhood, residents began to fear the neighborhood would become all black and that fear became almost self-fulfilling prophecy. Fearing the neighborhood would become black, whites wouldn't move in and, as a result, their fears were ultimately realized."

A positive side of the 1990



Second-grade children at Harris School in Madison play together. From top left are Moca Groat, Tammy Sander, Megan Towery and Amy Wiseman.

study, Farley said, is an indication that the rapid racial turn-overs are no longer taking place and that, where neighborhoods are changing, more are staying integrated.

"You could be pessimistic and figure this is because the economy is bad, people are broke and just can't afford to move," Farley said.

"I would prefer to take a more optimistic view and feel that people have become more comfortable with the idea of integrated neighborhoods and that the racial makeup of a neighborhood is no longer all that important a factor."

Garrett said he hopes Farley is right. If past practices were continued, Garrett said, Madison would become predominantly African-American within the next four to five years.

"The last thing in the world I want is an all-black Madison," Garrett said. "But when you stop something for a long period of time, when it finally breaks through it floods. If that is allowed to happen here, it could have extreme consequences."

Garrett said he knows that fear of some sort of massive invasion by African-Americans worries many homeowners who have serious investments in the community.

In some areas, Garrett said, "I fear has already forced

low income" from outside the area who have become a big part of the city's illegal drug and crime problems.

"It's unfortunate, but we are now paying the price for years of institutionalized segregation," Garrett said.

"Rather than a slow change that would have stabilized the neighborhoods, now we have the perception that the movement of blacks into Madison is happening too fast and it's overwhelming a lot of homeowners."

Garrett said he takes heart in the improvement and changing attitudes reflected in the study.

He said he hopes Madison will be able to capitalize on the fact there are more mixed neighborhoods, even if they are only the result of a slow economy.

"I hope the economy rebounds and everyone's property values go up. But I hope we don't use that to exclude one race or the other. I hope the trend of integrated neighborhoods continues," Garrett said.

Overall, the study shows a gradual decline in segregation in most of the Illinois and Missouri towns that Farley examined.

It also found that neighborhoods experienced less racial turnover during the 1980s than during the 1970s.

"The decline in segregation is a very gradual process," Farley said. "I don't want people to get the wrong idea that there was some huge decrease in segrega-

tion. There was not. "At a rate of 5 or 6 points change (in the segregation index) every 10 years, it will take a long time," he said.

Farley said he expects St. Louis area communities to continue to slowly become less segregated in the future.

He said they have a long way to go to a recent national study found the St. Louis area the 11th most segregated of 318 metropolitan areas in the United States.

"There is no question that racial polarization is a major problem in the St. Louis area, and I think a lot of that polarization is a result of the high level of segregation," Farley said.

In St. Louis, like many other Midwestern industrial cities with large African-American populations, most neighborhoods were already established when the Fair Housing Law was established in 1968, Farley said.

He said that is one reason the area continues to be highly segregated.

Scott Air Force Base was the least segregated community studied, with a segregation index of 19.9. Edwardsville was in the "moderate" range of segregation, with a segregation index of 55.1.

"Areas that are near major military bases, for educational facilities, have some of the lowest segregation rates," Farley said.

The study said a number of communities in the Metro East area, including Granite City, Collinsville, Belleville, O'Fallon, Swansea and Fairview Heights, were all virtually all white, with less than 2 percent black in 1990.

"Most of them are in the area of 5 to 10 percent black in 1990, so they're all becoming more mixed," Farley said.

Collinsville, Belleville, Centerville, East St. Louis, Glen Carbon, Alton and Venice all were in the "moderately high" level of segregation, with indexes between 72.6 (Alton) and 62.3 (Belleville).

Fairview Heights, O'Fallon, Lebanon, Swansea, Mascoutah, Cahokia, Edwardsville and Washington Park all scored in the "moderate" range of segregation, with rates between 59.5 (Cahokia) and 43.1 (Fairview Heights).

Police log

Granite City

Cannabis possession

Stephen M. Williams, 25, of the 3800 block of Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, was arrested at 1:02 a.m. Sept. 26 for unlawful possession of cannabis, driving under the influence of alcohol, driving while his license was suspended, improper vehicle registration and driving without tail lights.

An officer stopped a blue 1980 Datsun 210 with no tail lights near the intersection of 18th Street and Grand Avenue, according to a police report.

Williams, the driver, told the officer he had just purchased the vehicle, and the license plate belonged to his 1979 Chevrolet.

A small vial of cannabis was found in the glove box, according to the report.

Williams took two field sobriety tests and a breath analyzer test and was charged. He was released after posting cash bail.

DUI, 2 other charges

Jerry K. "Dude" Jordan Jr., 28, of the 2100 block of Miracle Avenue, was arrested at 1:59 a.m. Sept. 27 for driving under the influence of alcohol, illegal transportation of alcohol and driving while his license was revoked.

An officer reported seeing a maroon 1987 Ford Taurus van swerving from side to side of the road on Rock Road, Highway 3, West Pontoon Road, Highway 203 and Courtenay Boulevard.

An open can of beer was found between the driver and passen-

ger seats, according to a police report.

Jordan, the driver, took two field sobriety tests and a breath analyzer test and was charged. He was released after posting \$302 cash as bail.

Telephone harassment

James A. Hyde, 36, of Parktowne Drive was arrested at 8:36 p.m. Sept. 26 for driving under the influence of alcohol. He was also served warrants charging him with harassment by telephone, criminal damage to property and violating an order of protection.

Hyde was driving a red 1982 Pontiac Firebird when he was stopped in the 2700 block of West 22nd Street for a traffic violation, according to a police report.

Hyde took two field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analyzer test and was charged. A computer check revealed the warrants. He was lodged pending bail.

Child battery alleged

Belinda K. Brossert, 35, of the 2800 block of Myrtle Avenue, was arrested for battery at 7:20 p.m. Sept. 26.

A 34-year-old resident of Edwards Street told police her 10-year-old daughter was struck by Brossert with the buckle end of a belt and with a coffee cup.

Brossert told police the 10-year-old lunged at her with a butcher knife.

Brossert was released on a notice to appear in court.



For a good cause — Jim Snelson and Greg Nighoghossian, back row center and right, members of Granite City Firefighters Local 253, present a \$4,000 check to the Muscular Dystrophy Association during the Jerry Lewis Labor Day telethon. The funds were raised through the firefighters' annual Fall the Boos campaign. Snelson's daughters, Jennie and Keeley, front row, accompanied the firefighters at the presentation. In the back row, at left, is KSDK-TV Channel 5 meteorologist Bob Richards, who hosted the local broadcast of the telethon.

Levels of segregation

Place	1990 % black	Seg.	1980 % black	Seg.	80-90 change % black	Seg.	70-80 change in % black
Scott AFB	11.9	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.	n.a.
Cahokia	4.8	39.5	0.4	n.a.	3.4	n.a.	n.a.
Edwardsville	7.3	55.1	6.8	63.0	0.5	7.9	n.a.
Fairview	8.1	43.1	0.2	n.a.	7.4	n.a.	n.a.
Lebanon	19.1	49.6	15.9	65.2	3.2	45.6	2.7
Mascoutah	5.6	58.5	3.7	n.a.	1.9	n.a.	n.a.
O'Fallon	8.4	49.0	1.7	n.a.	5.7	n.a.	n.a.
Swansea	4.6	50.7	0.7	n.a.	3.9	n.a.	n.a.
Wash. Park	84.7	49.4	48.1	57.8	35.3	8.4	47.8
Belleville	6.8	62.3	1.7	n.a.	5.1	77.8	0.8
Centerville	93.1	67.5	89.4	n.a.	3.7	n.a.	1.5
Collinsville	3.5	69.3	1.5	83.9	2.0	14.6	40.5
East St. Louis	98.1	66.8	95.5	n.a.	2.6	n.a.	26.2
Glen Carbon	5.9	66.0	3.5	n.a.	2.4	n.a.	n.a.
Venice	90.2	63.8	70.1	77.9	20.1	14.1	8.3
Madison	21.1	86.7	29.2	96.1	8.1	9.4	16.5

"Seg." in the chart above stands for "segregation index," a figure indicating the level of racial segregation in each community. The index is based on a formula comparing the racial composition of blocks and the percentage of African-Americans in a community. The index ranges from zero to 100, with zero representing no segregation and 100 representing total segregation.

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Partnership will give Madison pupils workplace experience

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

Madison High School and Shell Oil Co. in Wood River have formed a partnership to give students an opportunity to get hands-on experience in the careers of their choice.

Shell "adopted" MHS in May of this year and will try to enhance the educational experience at the high school through a series of programs geared toward linking the workplace and the classroom.

The idea began two years ago at a career choices program sponsored by Shell Oil at MHS. Madison Principal Robert Mehlich said he was impressed with the program and so began a series of conversations between the two groups.

"I guess one thing led to another," said Mehlich. "I got a phone call last May requesting my presence at a leadership meeting and it was there that I was told that we could become partners with Shell. I'm looking forward to it. It should be greatly beneficial to both groups."

The Wood River manufacturing complex of Shell has already adopted Roxana High School, where a similar program has been in the works for three years.

After an initial period of time where the needs of the school are addressed, commitments from the school and Shell decide what additions need to be made.

Tara Condon, public relations director at Shell, admits the process is slow in the beginning, but says this pays off in the long run.

"We see what we can help them with and, in turn, they learn about us and what we can offer them," Condon said. "We start slow because it's kind of a feeling-out process. It takes time before both sides can agree as to what action to take."

Representatives from Shell and MHS have only met once, but there are a number of ideas which are in the works.

The idea that appears to have generated the most interest is "career shadowing." In that program, a student is assigned a mentor from Shell who works in the field of the student's prospective occupation.

Mehlich and Condon feel that career shadowing could be a curriculum augmentation beneficial to both groups.

"We tried something like that last year where we sent 24 kids to Scott Air Force Base," Mehlich said.

"That proved to be immensely successful. Shell is going to

participate in some career exploration as well, and we hope it is as successful."

"By doing the career shadowing, the kids get the opportunity to see how someone in the position they eventually want to get into does their job," Condon said.

Right now, there aren't many companies that do this, but we really hope it spreads to other places because we feel it's a worthwhile program."

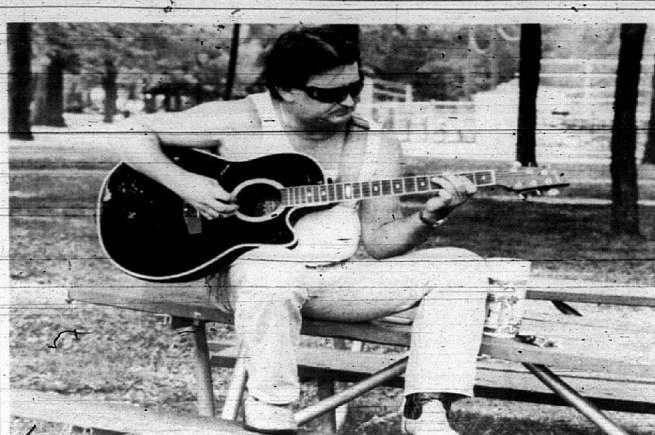
There are four Madison graduates in the group from Shell and their familiarity with Madison is a big plus, according to Mehlich.

"It's an absolute necessity that they are there," he said. "If they hadn't found people like them to undertake this project, it wouldn't have gone through."

Outside of the career-oriented programs, Shell may provide guest speakers and other programs to the high school, depending on how discussions go.

The next scheduled meeting between Shell and MHS is Oct. 16 at the Shell plant.

They're going to participate in some of our programs during the school year," Mehlich said. "They'll provide speakers for us and we'll try to utilize their support. I'm hoping this becomes very successful."



(Staff photo by PAM DOERKE-HURD)

Practice time — David Lee practices his guitar playing in Wilson Park across from Niedringhaus School while waiting to pick up his son from kindergarten.

Health care fraud Case of local woman cited at hearing

By Ann-Marie Campos
Staff writer

As America's elderly population continues to grow, so do questions about the credibility of health programs supposedly designed to help them.

Senior citizens are becoming the victims of health care fraud such as insurance scams, unnecessary testing, and billing frauds from pharmacists, physicians and nursing homes.

"Health care fraud not only affects our nation's elderly. It's a concern affecting all taxpayers," said U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello (D-Ill.), who is running for re-election against Republican Mike Starr.

"Health care fraud costs consumers an additional \$75 million in higher medical costs. That's about 10 percent of the total spent on health care last year in the U.S."

"This is a serious problem and deserves attention at both the state and national level," Costello, chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, held a field hearing entitled "Health Care Fraud and the Elderly" at the Caseyville Township Senior Center in Fairview Heights Monday to discuss the issue.

Other panel members at the hearing included Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris, Federal Bureau of Investigation's special agent Donald Stuckey II and local residents Elmer Bach of Belleville and Charles Cross of Granite City.

It was during this past summer that Costello was initially notified of a company with fraudulent practices contacting senior citizens within the 21st District of Illinois. The case was that of Cross' mother, 84-year-old Nancy Cross.

"Kath Riley of Genesis Health Care Corp. (an equipment provider in Philadelphia) contacted my mother on the phone and told her that she had

Health care fraud costs consumers an additional \$75 million in higher medical costs. That's about 10 percent of the total spent on health care last year in the U.S."

— Jerry Costello

not used up all her allotted Medicare funds for the year and that she had these health items coming to her."

The items, which consisted of an air mattress costing \$60, a gel cushion (\$350), an electric heating pad (\$100) and a folding cot (\$55), were excessively priced to the point that they prompted the investigation by the Chicago Medicare office.

In the midst of the investigation, Cross found out that the company had obtained an authorization form from his mother's physician stating that she had requested the equipment.

Cross denies that his mother requested the equipment. He said she eventually consented to have it sent to her to stop the annoying phone calls, after assurances that it would be of no cost to her. The case is under the investigation of the authorities.

In another local case, Bach detailed a nursing home insurance scam involving his mother, the late Regina Bach.

"Mother thought she had nursing home insurance until she got in the nursing home," he said.

After his mother was admitted a nursing home in Carlyle and the family began filing claims with the insurance company, Bach would not reveal the company's name. The company refused payment because the treatment was termed as "custodial care" — one of three categories for nursing home care.

"We didn't even know there were three categories of nursing home care," he said.

"The Baches won a lawsuit for the bills. However, the company still denies that they ever owed them any money."

"A lot of older people don't have anybody to help them," he said.

"It is my desire to make seniors aware that there are medical equipment providers, health care providers and telephone solicitors who will take advantage of them and the Medicare system," Costello said.

Costello said his committee is effective ways to combat this problem on the individual level. On the legislative level, Costello said his committee is working to come up with a more simplified comprehensive package concerning health care that will be easier for individuals to understand, as well as tougher laws that will stop those committing fraudulent acts.

While fraudulent practitioners can be fined and their state licenses revoked, the problem still is not solved since they can move to another state and become relicensed.

"If the issue of health care fraud is not addressed quickly, these unnecessary health care costs for all health care consumers will rise to \$100 billion by 1995," Costello said.

"Health care fraud costs our nation billions of dollars each year. Dollars that could be used in other areas like health care reform and disease research."

Riverland master plan under study

GODFREY — Tom Ott was 8 years old when he went fishing with his father on the Mississippi River at Alton.

"We fished for catfish and crappie and watched the sunset on the river," he said.

He asked the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during a public workshop last month to keep the river clean for fishing and wildlife.

Corps officials agreed to Ott at a workshop to form a new Riverland Master Plan at Lewis and Clark Community College.

The plan will cover 4,000 acres of public land from Alton to near Hannibal, Mo.

"We're asking people to tell us their concerns about recreation, environment, wetlands and economic development along the river," said James M. Hill, a Corps planner.

The Corps' plan must strike a balance between commercial development and preservation of the river's natural beauty, said Jerod Bonbrake of Alton.

"The river bluffs along Alton is some of the most spectacular scenery in the Midwest," said Bonbrake, manager of Venetian Harbor Marina at Portage des Sioux, Mo.

"The Corps' plan must protect it for future generations to enjoy. We don't want to see wide open commercial development."

The management of Venetian Harbor has preserved its own wetlands on part of 50 acres of land along the marina, Bonbrake said.

"People come to our land to watch the eagles soar over the river," he said.

The Corps is trying to complete the master plan in the next three years, Hill said.

Ott, 32, of Spanish Lake in St. Louis County, will never forget the day his father took him on his first fishing trip to Alton.

"The river was big, majestic and beautiful," he said. "It's my dream that the Corps will protect the river land so other children can enjoy wonderful memories with their fathers."

SIU trustees approve campus budgets

The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees has approved a \$12.2-million operating budget for the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses and university offices for the fiscal year 1993, which began July 1.

The budget is based on state appropriations of \$239.6 million and anticipated nonappropriated income of \$202.6 million.

The total does not include contingent contributions, estimated at \$9.3 million.

Of state appropriations, the Carbondale campus will receive \$170.9 million, an increase of \$3.3 million, while the Edwardsville campus will receive \$66.9 million, a decrease of \$88,500.

The appropriation for university offices, including the Office of the Board of Trustees, Office of the Chancellor, Internal Auditing, and University Risk Management, was cut \$180,900, from \$2 million to \$1.8 million.

Total budgets are: SIUC, \$19.3 million; SIUE, \$110.8 mil-

lion; and university offices, \$12.1 million.

State-appropriated funds consist of general funds, which come from tax dollars, and income funds, collections, derived primarily from tuition and fees.

General funds will support about 37.8 percent of the projected budget, and income funds about 16.4 percent. The remaining 45.8 percent of revenue comes from nonappropriated

funds, including: revenues received in support of research and other programs sponsored by governmental entities and private foundations and corporations; revenues from operation of revenue bond financed auxiliary enterprises, principally housing and University Center operations; and revenues from other self-supporting auxiliary enterprises and activities, funded primarily by student fees and operating charges.

WANTED

Guns, War Souvenirs or any type of Pistol, Rifle or Shotgun in operating condition.
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THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Sometimes, individuals contact this office and indicate that they fell on a slippery floor at a business establishment. People who have been injured in this situation wonder whether they can recover damages from the store owner based on negligence.

Various Illinois cases have decided that the mere waxing or oiling of a floor does not necessarily constitute negligence on the part of the business owner. In order to establish negligence, the evidence will have to show that the waxing or oiling was not properly performed. Illinois Courts, in discussing the waxing or oiling of floors by business establishments, have decided that a store owner may treat his floor with wax or oil in the customary manner without incurring liability unless he is shown to be negligent in the materials he used or the manner of applying the substances.

What this means is that testimony that a floor is slick, slippery, or polished is insufficient in and of itself to establish negligence. A recent case involved an individual who fell on a race track and injured his back. The plaintiff in this case fell on a freshly painted floor that had a "high gloss" finish. Apparently the property

owner had applied a fresh coat of paint to a concrete floor, and the injured party testified that he felt as if he had stepped on a "sheet of glass or an ice rink."

At the close of the plaintiff's case, the trial court granted a motion for directed verdict. This meant that the plaintiff was not even able to get his case to the jury. The Appellate Court held that this action was proper since the only evidence concerning the issue of the defendant's negligence was the testimony that the floor was slippery. The plaintiff in this case presented no evidence that the type of paint used was improper or that the race track was negligent in its selection of paint.

What evidence will be required to establish negligence with regard to a fall on a slippery floor? One Appellate Court in a 1967 case listed some positive acts of a defendant which might give rise to negligence in a case involving a slick floor. The Court noted that using an excessive amount of wax, applying it unevenly, or treating part of a floor with wax and leaving another part untreated would be acts which could be construed as negligence.

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Madison Ave.
Granite City, Ill.
7-8694
OPEN: 9:30
9:00-5:00

Opinion

Editorials

Reject education amendment

Universal public education is a foundation of American democracy. In the absence of an educated electorate, there can be no freedom, no self-government and no society. Because the availability of good public education is fundamental to our lives and our future, providing adequate funding for it must be a primary role of government.

Watching local school board members sweat blood over budgets this year, there can be no doubt that the schools in Venice, Madison and Granite City could use more money. The local school boards are by no means alone in this struggle; schools across the state have been forced to make cuts.

An education funding crisis looms on the horizon, so no one can question the good intentions of the authors of a proposed Illinois constitutional amendment that would make free schools a "fundamental right" of the people of the state and would give the state government the "preponderant financial responsibility for financing the system of public education."

In this case, unfortunately, rather than solving the problem, these good intentions have the likely potential of paving the proverbial road to hell.

Proponents of the amendment say it would take the burden of funding education off the backs of property owners by shifting the primary source of education funding from local property taxes to state revenue sources such as the lottery, sales taxes, income taxes and other sources.

Under the amendment, the proponents say, there would no longer be "poor" and "rich" school districts because the state would make sure that the same amount of money would be spent on every student in every school district. Illinois already has a statewide system of goals and accountability, the proponents say, and the amendment would make sure there is statewide funding to achieve it.

If the amendment passes and if the state legislature writes and passes the appropriate legislation to support the intent and spirit of the amendment, and if the governor signs and follows that legislation, then everything the proponents say is true.

But those are some pretty big ifs.

What if the legislature decides the state's preponderant financial responsibility means controlling the money, not providing it? The state could then create an Office of School Financing to which all education revenue—including local property taxes and federal program grants—would be sent. Disbursements would then be made from that office fund to local districts based on a per-student formula.

What if the governor decides the state's responsibility to make these disbursement payments is a moral one—they must be budgeted, but that the actual payments will be reduced and pro-rated to reflect the state's ability, or inability, to balance the overall state budget?

What if, in response to this, the legislature mandates that all school districts raise local property taxes, even those school districts which—based on the per-student formula—would ultimately get the same, or even lower, disbursement payments from the state after the tax increase?

As far-fetched as this scenario may be, it would probably be constitutional under the proposed amendment. Because no one has ever presented even an outline of proposed supporting legislation for the amendment, who can say this scenario is impossible?

Sports writer Grantland Rice once pointed out that, while the Bible is undoubtedly correct when it says that the race isn't always to the swift nor the fight always to the strong, that is, however, the way to bet.

While it may be highly unlikely that the amendment would ever become the "blank check" its opponents claim it would be, there is no doubt that the amendment's potential for harm is tremendous. In recent years, the state has handed local governments a myriad of broken funding promises and late or reduced educational payments.

Even knowing the amendment's equally tremendous potential for good, gambling that the state's legislative and executive branches would do the right thing and, as a result, local school districts would reap great benefits, is a long shot at best.

The proposed constitutional amendment to Section 1 of Article X ("Education") is a bet we would be ill-advised to make at stakes we cannot afford to lose. Voters should reject the amendment in November.

Don't ridicule Gov. Clinton on draft

TO THE EDITOR:

This is a comment on Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton and the military draft.

I am one of the many mothers who had sons of draft age during the Vietnam war.

My oldest son's number was called. He served his time and came home safe and sound. I was thankful.

When the youngest became 19, my husband and I were so relieved when his number did not come up.

I defy any mother to say that she was happy to see a child go into the service during that terrible war, or that she was not relieved if that child did not have to serve, regardless of what the reason was.

How do you think all the young men whose numbers were not called and did not serve felt when President Bush and (Vice President) Quayle called them draft dodgers?

I now have two grandsons of draft age. Neither served in the Persian Gulf war.

After graduating from high school, one had the choice of joining the service or not. The other had the choice of joining the service or not.

Some young men join the service because they can't get a job, not because they are extremely patriotic. This is a pity. Many join because they think they will be eligible for free educational benefits if they survive.

In other words, poor young men have the choice today of joining the service or working for minimum wages after school.

As for me, I wouldn't vote for Bush because of this stigma he is placing on young men who have not joined the service now or before.

The time to call names is when a person is drafted and fails to sign up for the draft, not before. During the Second World War, my husband was in the Navy and his father was in the Army; one was in the South Pacific and the other in Europe.

My father tried to join up. But his company where he worked interfered, because his job was essential to the war effort.

This concerned my dad. He was a proud man and wanted to serve. Can you imagine how men like him felt when anyone who did not put on a uniform was called 4-F or a draft dodger?

There was a front page "declaration of war" in the 1960s when Pearl Harbor was bombed.

Every man, woman and school child was more than glad to give all they had to win that war. We all sacrificed and were proud to do so.

Clinton sounds like a nice young man. He must be intelligent or would not have excelled academically or politically.

Maybe he is not perfect. I have never had the fortune to meet a perfect person.

MOLETA STEFF
Granite City

THAT'S RIGHT, PAN. HE RECALLS 30 YEARS AGO HOW BILL CLINTON PULLED STRINGS TO AVOID SERVING IN THE CUB SCOUTS.



Letters

Lakeside plan can benefit all

TO THE EDITOR:

Realizing the tremendous impact that the establishment of an airport authority to acquire and restore Lakeside Airport would have on our communities, I wish to submit the following information and facts:

First of all, there is the Federal Aviation trust fund for acquisition of, and improvement on, publicly owned airports.

This fund is derived from money paid in from a 14.1 cent per gallon aviation fuel tax, and from airline ticket head tax.

The fund now stands somewhere in the billions of dollars.

To benefit and receive funds from this, you have to have a public airport sponsor locally.

The federal government pays 90 percent from this fund for acquisition of this region. Therefore, these airport ventures, with the state donating 5 percent.

The local sponsor has to put 5 percent. That is a 5-cent-on-the-dollar purchase price—a bargain in any purchase.

The way to establish a local sponsor is through the establishment of an airport authority, between local area cities.

Publicly-owned general aviation airports, as Lakeside would be, generate revenue.

Airports in the St. Louis area are a half-billion-dollar industry each year to this region. They attract business to the surrounding areas. This means jobs and revenue.

Chesterfield, Mo., and Bethalto have benefited by Spirit of St. Louis Airport, and St. Louis Regional Airport, respectively.

Lakeside Airport is better located and would be a boon to this immediate area. It is about 100 years after he was gone.

As the manager, I can attest to the dedication of the staff and that they will continue to provide the same quality and consistency that you have come to expect from Ralph and Charlie's.

We want our best advertisement to be on our customer's plate.

We are truly fortunate to have worked with a man who not only inspired many, but sincerely improved the lives of all who were close to him.

We assure the public that Ralph and Charlie's will continue to operate in the same manner Dave always insisted upon.

Thank you for your continued support and patronage. As Dave did, we look forward to seeing all of you soon and as often as possible.

KAY MORGAN
General manager,
Ralph and Charlie's Steakhouse
Pontoon Beach

ation. Airports with close-in facilities do well, and enhance business for the area.

Now about the cost to the taxpayers, of which I am one.

The maximum tax that could be levied is 0.75 percent per \$100 of assessed property tax.

For example: On the assessed value of a house or property of \$60,000, the maximum, and I repeat, maximum tax is about \$42.38. This is taxes on property owners. Renters do not pay property tax.

That is a few pennies a day, invested in a project that will bring jobs and bring revenue.

And if you look at your tax bills, it is the only thing that is revenue bearing and not a dead expense with highly questionable cost-effectiveness for services rendered.

This money in the Federal Trust Fund will be spent somewhere, regardless of what happens here in November. Why not use it to patronize the restaurant instead of somewhere else? This will be the only bargain on the November ballot.

BILLY H. GREER
Collinsville

Staff to continue quality tradition

TO THE EDITOR:

To the patrons of Ralph and Charlie's Steakhouse.

We thank everyone who expressed their kindness in response to our recent loss (the sudden death of Dave Thebeau), and to our customers who were able to patronize the restaurant throughout this trying time.

We are going to carry on the tradition of Ralph and Charlie's. Dave would have wanted Dave once told me that his wish was to continue Ralph and Charlie's Steakhouse to continue at least 100 years after he was gone.

As the manager, I can attest to the dedication of the staff and that they will continue to provide the same quality and consistency that you have come to expect from Ralph and Charlie's.

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KAY MORGAN
General manager,
Ralph and Charlie's Steakhouse
Pontoon Beach

Area candidates ignoring issues

TO THE EDITOR:

As the Republican candidate for recorder of deeds in Madison County, I attended the Bethalto banquet recently.

On Saturday evening, I joined with the other Republican candidates for countywide office and spoke about our vision for improving county government and our plans for action.

We made a legitimate effort to inform voters about issues and solutions.

I returned to Bethalto on Sunday evening when the Democratic candidates for countywide office were to speak. What occurred was an insult to the intelligence of voters.

Instead of talking about issues or accomplishments, the incumbent officeholders acted like a group of cheerleaders rooting for their team.

The countywide candidates said nothing. Only one took the podium, and he said nothing about his office or his position on issues relative to his office.

One of the "cheerleaders" attempted to praise existing officeholders for their accomplishments, but it was obvious he knew little about their office operations.

I can only assume that the incumbents have nothing relevant to say about their performance in office. Is it possible nothing of substance has occurred during their reign?

As someone who has always voted an informed, split ticket, I left the Bethalto homecoming without a clue as to where any countywide Democratic candidate stands on any issue—or if their performance in office has served the voter.

Voters should be informed. They are intelligent people who can decide on their own, who deserves their vote.

The Democratic party advocates voting a "straight ticket." That is no longer an answer. The high cost of government requires qualified and responsive leadership.

Mr. Bathon received two national awards for excellence in financial reporting and another one for implementing the financial system to pool investments.

Every election brings out someone who wants the same political office and their only means of bringing attention to their candidacy is to attack the incumbents. However, voters should at this time take a good, long look at the incumbent and find out what he has done to modernize the office procedures to better benefit the people who depend on his expertise.

Some elected officials do not and never will take their office seriously or really keep campaign promises, but Mr. Bathon has accomplished his goals for the office he holds.

I will say he has improved the quality of service as auditor and I hope all voters will realize this and support him.

DONNA HOGAN
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No substitute for fair hiring

TO THE EDITOR:



Counselors Kathy Marshall, left, and Emily Weir talk with social worker Steve Fischer.

Seminars offered at Health Center

By Robert Raphael
Correspondent

In an effort to help all area citizens, the Mental Health Services of Southern Madison County has initiated a new series of educational seminars.

The seminars are psycho-educational in nature, meaning they are intended to be therapeutic as well as informative. This is a new thrust for us," says Outpatient Services Supervisor Phyllis Whitehead.

Instead of saying the same thing over and over to five or six individuals a day, we can get them together and just say it once."

The center will continue to offer individual counseling, Whitehead said.

"They can learn about something," she said, "but also hear information about what they can do to change their lives."

Besides Whitehead, the Mental Health Services office is manned by a group of seven other therapists.

One of these, Dr. Howard Rogers, says that, quite often, people "do not need to be seen in individual therapy, or for long periods of time."

"Therefore, lots of people can profit from a class that is co-educational," said Rogers, who is the clinical director at the center.

In fact, some people prefer that method. This idea has been the genesis of our psycho-educational movement here, to meet some community needs."

The list of seminars, both ongoing and future, ranges from stress management and self-esteem development to how incest affects women.

Kathleen Marshall, whose work at MHS involves a mixture of adults, families and children, says that anyone who joins the groups in the middle of a course can easily fit in.

"The classes are open-ended," she said. "They can come in on the end of the daytime classes, for example, and pick it up at the beginning of the nighttime class."

All of the staff members agreed that one of their concerns was to tell the public that their counseling services are for all

people, not just those who are chronically ill.

"We think that we are a worthwhile agency," said Emily Weir, who specializes in counseling children, adolescents, and women at the center.

"When people come here, sometimes they see others who might not look normal to them. But we try to let them know that we are here to serve them, too, not just chronically ill persons."

Whitehead said that those who decide to take advantage of these services are charged a nominal fee, ranging from \$5 to \$70. "They tell us what their family income is, and we will charge them accordingly," she said.

"We do not provide free services," said Dr. Rogers, "but we provide affordable services. There is nowhere else one can go to receive psycho-therapy for \$5 or \$10."

The staff members said that, since they are a non-profit, private organization, they have a lack of funds. Medical cards are not accepted at MHS, but some outpatient insurance programs may cover these services.

"Insurance or not, there are services here that can be very helpful," said therapist Stephen Fischer, who works with families at the center and specializes in sexual abuse.

"People should call us first and discuss their problems and possibly set up an appointment," Fischer said.

"We can do classes of any size. If there is a demand, we can probably get together a class to deal with it."

"In fact, we probably already know about it: we just haven't organized it yet."

"We'll need to raise more than \$65 million to pay for the shelter, the food and the financial assistance these people desperately need. We are counting on the American people to continue the outpouring of good will."

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Red Cross renews appeal for help for hurricane victims

Asking people to "continue the outpouring of good will," American Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole has made a renewed appeal to the American public for financial contributions. Dole said Hurricane Andrew relief costs will exceed \$65 million.

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Florida and Louisiana. Since the hurricane struck Aug. 23, the Red Cross has served more than 2.3 million meals to disaster victims and relief workers.

Dole said the generosity of Americans contributing to the Red Cross disaster relief fund has been extraordinary.

An estimated \$47 million has been contributed or pledged during recent weeks. The Red Cross' toll free 800 telephone number received a major boost from President George Bush after his public address on Sept. 1. In less than 24 hours, more than 33,000 callers responded to his plea for help for disaster victims by donating \$4 million to the Red Cross disaster relief fund. Thousands of calls continue to be received.

Dole praised corporations that have provided gifts of \$1 million or more to the relief fund, including the Anheuser-Busch Charitable Foundation, the Annenberg Foundation, Humana Inc., Knight Foundation, Kresge Foundation and Winn-Dixie.

In addition, E.I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co. has assisted in the development of a massive warehousing and transportation system, making it possible for the Red Cross to store and distribute the huge quantities of supplies that have been donated from around the country.

Dole also expressed special thanks to Dr. Roy Vagelos, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Merck and Company, who is chairing the Red Cross disaster relief fund campaign chapter. Vagelos leads a team of CEOs who have pledged generous gifts to the disaster fund and are recruiting

their peers to join in the effort.

An unprecedented gift of \$10 million from the government of Kuwait to the disaster relief fund was made on Sept. 2. "The generosity of the government of Kuwait during a time of such great need is remarkable," Dole said.

"On behalf of thousands of disaster victims, our heartfelt thanks go to Kuwait for its extraordinary act of kindness. This gift will help thousands of people to get back on their feet."

The Red Cross' current financial needs to meet the costs of Hurricane Andrew and other major disasters such as Typhoon Omar that have occurred this year are estimated to be \$100 million.

Before Hurricane Andrew struck, the Red Cross had already launched an appeal for \$30 million after depleting its disaster fund helping thousands of victims struck by an unprecedented number of major disasters the last few years.

In the local area, the Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross is trying to raise \$14,000 for the disaster relief fund. More than \$3,000 has been received from churches, schools, businesses and private donors in the community.

People wishing to donate to help the victims of Hurricane Andrew and other disasters may make a financial contribution to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund and send it to the American Red Cross, Tri-City Chapter, 3728 Namek Road, Granite City, IL 62040. Donations may also be charged to a credit card by calling 1-800-842-2200.

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Recy with

Officials are time to solve trash problem.

More than 140 landfills have in the past five years.

"We're kind of the crunch," spokesman Dan Stricker said.

Stricker said closed 42 landfills by the year 2000.

According to the number of landfills have in the past five years.

Nearly 300 landfills in 1991. At current rate, the number of landfills is expected to reach 114 by the year 2000.

In the EPA which includes 11 landfills is expected to reach 114 by the year 2000.

Donat research

Illinois taxpayers more than \$100 million in 1991.

seventh through their efforts.

Dr. J. health director.

To date, about \$100 million has been donated to the fund, which is the department's amount of the 1991 Illinois return.

Recycling top hope with trash problem

Officials are racing against time to solve Illinois' bulging trash problem.

More than half of the state's landfills have closed their doors in the past five years.

"We're kind of gearing up for the crunch," said Illinois Environmental Protection Division spokesman Dan Ritten.

Stricter state regulations have closed 42 landfills and the agency's 1991 statistics predict current landfill space will be filled by the year 2000.

According to Ritten, more than half of Illinois' landfills have closed since 1987. The number of sites has dropped from 146 in 1987 to 68 currently operating fills.

Nearly 361 million cubic yards of landfill space existed in 1991. At current levels of consumption, this space will be filled by the turn of the century.

In the IEPA's sixth district, which includes Madison and eight other counties, only one of 11 landfills is expected to remain

in business after 2000. Waste Management of Metro East's Chain of Rocks landfill in Mitchell/Granite City is expected to exhaust its capacity about 2002.

Two new landfills were approved by the IEPA in 1991, and four requests for expansion were granted.

Ritten said improved waste management technology and increased recycling are expected to stretch the life of Illinois' landfills.

"By the year 2000, every county by law will be required to have the means to recycle 25 percent of waste," Ritten said. "This will help capacity a lot."

Denise McCleary, Madison County's solid-waste coordinator, said the county is recycling nearly 15 percent of wastes currently.

"We need to concentrate harder on reducing, re-using and recycling," McCleary said. "We need to ease people into recycling over time, while we have time."

From the Alton Telegraph

Donations to Alzheimer's research top \$100,000

Illinois taxpayers have contributed more than \$100,000 to Alzheimer's disease research for the seventh consecutive year through their state income tax returns, Dr. John Lumpkin, state health director, has announced.

To date, about 15,000 taxpayers have donated \$101,302 to the Alzheimer's Disease Research Fund, which is administered by the department, by filling in the amount of their contribution on the 1991 IL-1040 income tax return. Since 1986, more than \$1 million in donations have helped fund 49 Alzheimer's research projects in Illinois.

"Alzheimer's robs people of their dignity, memories and ability to care for themselves," Dr. Lumpkin said. "It is a major contributor to disease and death in Illinois for persons 60 years and older, but the most frightening and sad part of the disease is its cause is unknown and there is no cure."

"Money contributed to this special fund will assist Illinois scientists who are working to find more effective ways to diagnose and treat Alzheimer's and, one hopes, discover a cure for this debilitating disease that afflicts more than 150,000 Illinoisans," Dr. Lumpkin said.

This year's contributions, com-

bined with funds remaining from last year's donations, have been awarded to seven Illinois researchers selected by the Alzheimer's Disease Assistance Act Advisory Committee from 25 applicants.

Alzheimer's is an incurable, neurologic, age-related disorder that deteriorates the mental faculties and impairs thinking and behavior. Early symptoms include memory loss, shortened attention span and a decrease in learning ability. The cause is unknown and, currently, no vaccine or measure exists to protect against the disease.

For a voluntary Illinois income tax special fund to remain on the IL-1040 forms, it must raise a minimum of \$100,000 in contributions by Oct. 1. There were 10 such special funds on the 1991 Illinois tax income tax return. Since the Alzheimer's Disease Research Fund surpassed the \$100,000 threshold, it will appear on the 1992 tax form.

Taxpayers may donate \$1 of more to any of the special tax funds by simply filing in the amount of their donation on their state income tax forms. The most indicated either decreases their refund or increases the balance due.

State funds balance at \$3.1 million

The state General Revenue Fund balance of \$3.1 million at the end of August was the lowest August month-end balance in 30 years, Comptroller Dawn Netsch reported recently.

At the same time, the backlog of unpaid bills to the Comptroller's Office was \$445 million, \$191 million higher than last August's backlog. The backlog does not include payments being held in other state agencies.

Netsch said GRF revenues for the first two months of fiscal year 1993 were \$1,772 billion, \$206 million less than revenues in the first two months of fiscal year 1992.



Packing food orders — Above, members of the local Salvation Army Ladies Home League pack food orders from the organization's food pantry. From left are Mert Roberts and Nina Hull. Below, members sort through donations. From left are Betty Holloway, Gertha Bradley and Melba Parker.



Law prohibits insurance policy denial

Gov. Jim Edgar signed into law on Sept. 13 legislation that expands the number of insurance companies that no longer can deny coverage to women who are diagnosed with a fibrocystic condition.

"Last year I signed legislation that applied to other insurance policies and health maintenance organizations and urged that the law be extended to cover all insurers," the governor said. "I am delighted to sign this legislation that will further safeguard women's health."

House Bill 2825, which is effective immediately, extends the prohibition against denial of insurance to group health insurance policies and to policies issued under the Small Employer Group Health Insurance Law.

"Mammography has been credited with saving thousands of lives, and it would be a tragedy for women to forgo such cancer-detecting examina-

tions because they fear a fibrocystic diagnosis would result in the loss of their health insurance coverage," Edgar said.

A fibrocystic condition refers to a variety of natural changes in the breast that, for the vast majority of women, do not signal any increased risk of cancer.

The bill also contains some safeguards for the insurance companies, allowing them to exclude coverage only if the insured's medical history confirms or relapsing breast condition.

"I believe this legislation marks a significant step forward in helping women to detect life-threatening illnesses early and to seek treatment for them," Edgar said. "I applaud the industry and the medical community for working together to forge an agreement on this very important issue."

Light rail funding plan is advancing

U.S. House and Senate negotiators agreed on Friday to provide \$42.5 million for the Illinois-Missouri Metro Link light rail project, Reps. Richard Durbin and Jerry Costello announced.

In addition, the agreement gives the Bi-State Development Agency the authority to borrow the funds necessary to complete Phase I of the project to ensure that the light rail system opens on time in July 1993. The borrowed funds will be reimbursed by the federal government.

"Given the extremely tight budget situation, today's conference committee action is extremely good news," Durbin and Costello said. "This funding will mean jobs and economic development in the Metro-East area."

"Under this agreement, the project will remain on schedule and jobs in the Metro-East region will be protected," they said.

Durbin, a member of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation, was a member of the House Senate conference committee on the fiscal year 1993 appropriations bill for the Department of Transportation.



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Hours: MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

Obituaries

Frank Parks

Frank Parks, 73, of East St. Louis died at 5:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1992, at the Jefferson Barracks Veterans Administration Medical Center, St. Louis County, where he had been a patient since Sept. 17.

Mr. Parks was born June 19, 1919, in Mount Prairie, Texas, and had been a resident of East St. Louis for the past 25 years. He was employed by the City of East St. Louis for 20 years prior to his retirement. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Francis M. Parks of East St. Louis; a daughter, Gladys Young of Belleville; a stepson, Elder Larry M. Brown of Venice; and eight grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. today with family visitation and wake services from 7 to 9 p.m. at Officer Funeral Home Chapel, 214 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis. Graveside services will be held at 12:45 p.m. Friday at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County, with the Rev. Herman Watson officiating.

Anna Wilson

Ira Anna Wilson, 76, of Madison died at 7:31 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Mrs. Wilson was born May 7, 1916, in Olmstead, Ill. She was a member of Mount Nebo Baptist Church, Madison.

Survivors include three sons, Cecil Wilson of Madison, Vernon Wilson of Edwardsville and Sherman Wilson of O'Fallon; a daughter, Jewel Jean Wilson of Madison; a sister, Lurline Cooper of Detroit; a brother, Joseph Butler of Evanston, Ill.; 10 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today at Officer Funeral Home, 214 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, and from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. today at Mount Nebo Baptist Church, 300 Jefferson St., Madison, where wake and funeral services will be held at 7 p.m. today. There will be visitation Friday afternoon at the New Calcedonia Church with burial following at Mount Zion Cemetery, Olmstead, Ill.

Marie Hackney

Marie L. Hackney, 90, of Granite City died at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been a patient one week. She had been ill for three years.

She was born Sept. 22, 1902 in St. Louis, and had lived in Granite City for 11 years, formerly of Elder Clothing Manufacturing in St. Louis where she worked for six years as a presser. She was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one son Ellis N. Hackney Jr. of Granite City, one daughter Lucille Kalerger of Granite City, eight grandchildren, and 16 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Ellis N. Hackney Sr. in 1984, and her parents Edward and Louisa (Willman) Kralemann.

Funeral arrangements are by Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City. Visitation will be to 8 p.m. Friday. Services are 10 a.m. Saturday at the mortuary. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in St. Louis County. Memorials are preferred to the American Heart Association.

James Clemons

James Clemons, 80, of Bakersfield, Calif., formerly of Madison, died Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1992, at his residence.

Mr. Clemons was born in Grand Chuteau, Ill. He was a retired builder and professional painter.

Survivors include five brothers, Burton, Harold, Luke and Paul Clemons, all of Bakersfield, and Earl Clemons of Riverside, Calif.

Two sisters, Elizabeth Pruitt of Bakersfield and Alma Ruth Butler of Flint, Mich., and a cousin, Helen King of Madison.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Lillian and Ella (Cowan) Clemons, and one brother, Arland Clemons.

There will be no visitation. Private services will be held. Mr. Clemons' remains will be cremated. Burial will be in Bakersfield, Calif.

Trivia

In 1899, Auguste Chouteau agreed to pay the Kickapoo tribe \$2,000 a year in silver for 10 years in return for Central Illinois.

field, said in a later news conference Monday that the Clean Air Act already provided a specific exemption for ethanol and Bush could authorize its use "with one phone call."

Clinton also contended Clinton was a better friend of ethanol than Bush, quoting from a statement attributed to the Arkansas governor in an Iowa appearance Sunday.

Although some ethanol supporters contended the proposed EPA regulation could cut the potential ethanol market by up to 35 percent, Madigan insisted it could not be quantified specifically.

Illinois is the nation's largest ethanol producer, and it has been estimated that the industry is responsible for adding at least 10 cents per bushel to the price of corn.

From the Alton Telegraph

American Legion Unit 307 membership dinner Monday

Venice-Madison Unit 307 of the American Legion Auxiliary held its meeting on Sept. 14 at the Post 307 Home in Venice.

Kate Buechele was the hostess chairman for lunch; 32 members were present.

The business meeting was conducted by Louise Foley, president. Betty Wallace, Auxiliary Emergency Fund chairman, collected \$16.15 for the party.

Kate Buechele, Americanism chairman, stressed that every one should vote in November. Some discussion was held on registering, changing of address and absentee voting.

A report was made on monthly bingo held at Colonial Haven Nursing Home and at the Colonades Nursing Home.

The annual membership dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5. This will be a potluck meal.

Norma Hillmer, Membership chairman, reported having sent 121 dues to the department and working on the rest needed.

Releke's Holiday Harvest this weekend

Holiday Harvest at Releke Farms on Sand Prairie Road will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

The event will feature hayrides, a petting zoo, craft booths, food and entertainment. Pumpkins and other fall vegetables will be for sale.

Bush may OK ethanol as fuel

SPRINGFIELD — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan says President Bush is close to making a favorable decision on ethanol.

"I feel confident as soon as the president is able to go with this, he will go with what the ethanol people want," Madigan added in a Springfield news conference Monday.

Bush has been under attack for more than a month from Corn Belt interests because of a preliminary determination by U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Reilly that the corn-based fuel cannot be used in summer months in nine major metropolitan areas, including Chicago.

The agriculture secretary, a former Illinois congressman and booster of ethanol, said it would do no good for the president to simply overrule Reilly unless the documentation has been developed that would withstand a court challenge.

Madigan said his department is still working on a report that will "prove legally and scientifically ethanol can be used year-round everywhere" and not violate the tougher anti-pollution standards in the new federal Clean Air Act.

Madigan said he hoped Bush would have an announcement on ethanol before the election, but said he could not name a specific date.

He also contended that Bush has been more supportive of ethanol than Clinton. Madigan attributed to Clinton, a Massachusetts in which the Arkansas governor appeared to say he would not push for ethanol use in polluted areas.

However, the leading congressional champion of ethanol, U.S. Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Spring-

field, said in a later news conference Monday that the Clean Air Act already provided a specific exemption for ethanol and Bush could authorize its use "with one phone call."

Clinton also contended Clinton was a better friend of ethanol than Bush, quoting from a statement attributed to the Arkansas governor in an Iowa appearance Sunday.

Although some ethanol supporters contended the proposed EPA regulation could cut the potential ethanol market by up to 35 percent, Madigan insisted it could not be quantified specifically.

Illinois is the nation's largest ethanol producer, and it has been estimated that the industry is responsible for adding at least 10 cents per bushel to the price of corn.

From the Alton Telegraph

Computer gives data to public quickly

Madison County's 1991 Detail Ledger, with more than 5,000 pages, is now available to anyone interested in punching it up on a computer.

County Auditor Fred Bathon has announced that a computer on a front desk in his office will allow the public to view detailed financial information. The computer was put in operation Tuesday.

"This on-line approach avoids special computer runs and eliminates the very wasteful generation of unnecessary paperwork," Bathon said. "This office has always been open to the public, but this progressive approach makes service to the public more convenient and cost-effective."

Bathon said offering the new computer service, dubbed PATI for Public Access Terminal Inquiry, was not in response to, or pressure from, a political opponent to make hard copies of the ledger.

Gary Henderson, a Republican from Glen Carbon, had asked to see the document, but Bathon said making a copy of the ledger would be time-consuming for his office personnel and would cost about \$650.

"This is good news for everyone," Bathon said, adding that his candidacy apparently did have some effect on Bathon offering the service.

"It wasn't there before I started running," he said.

Bathon said his staff and the county's Data Processing Department have been working on the public access terminal for several weeks.

Refinements to make the system easier to use are being considered, Bathon said, adding that his staff will help out whenever needed.

Anyone who wants to view any money transactions the county has made should contact the

auditor's office and schedule a time.

"I have always emphasized innovation and I believe in openness to the public. There should never be any question as to the openness of the auditor's office," Bathon said. "I have tried to provide information without wasteful and unnecessary expense."

From the Alton Telegraph

•Reports

(Continued from Page 1A)

He said the state is providing the necessary software for the system.

Madison Police Chief Charlie Bridick applied for and received a grant of about \$8,000 to upgrade computer equipment about a year ago, when he learned the new standards would be required.

"If other departments are getting help with this, why shouldn't we?" Candler asked. "Police departments throughout the state have long been required to report crime information such as where and where an offense occurred, case status and the nature of any property involved to the state."

But while there were 18 mandatory "fields" of information required in the past, three-times as much information must now be provided. May, computer specialist at the Granite City Police Department said.

"Among the new information to be reported for every offense are: circumstances surrounding the crime, the offender's race, resident status and gang type of the victim, offender and/or arrestee, and nature of any injuries sustained by them."

•Bellcoff

(Continued from Page 1A)

You have a lot to contribute to the community and the community needs your contributions."

"It would say the same thing to every child in Madison, black or white. Things have changed and things will change. It's up to all of us to see that the change is for the better."

There is nothing natural about segregation, said County Board Member Don Garrett of Madison.

"People are attracted to neighborhoods because they like the area, the schools, the homes," Garrett said. "No one is afraid to live in a neighborhood because of the color of the neighbors' skin."

"We can't have had strong black middle-class homeowners, we could have been a very stable area, we could have had the

ment" or "drug dealing" weapons used — everything from a handgun to a telephone "motor vehicle."

hate or bias displayed by the offender, such as "anti-white," "anti-heterosexual" or "anti-physical handicapped" or "gang affiliations of those involved."

details of any injuries sustained in the incident; whether or not the crime was "drug," alcohol or computer-related;

17 classifications of drug types, their quantities and approximate value;

the nature of the victim, such as "business" or "police officer";

the relationship between the victim and the offender, such as "acquaintance" or "spouse";

weather and lighting conditions at the time;

the sex, age, race, resident status and gang type of the victim, offender and/or arrestee, and nature of any injuries sustained by them."

"Skin color is superficial. It doesn't define what a person is. No person's wants, hopes, desires or emotions are determined by skin color."

Fast practices that forced segregation on Madison clearly, Garrett said.

"Blacks with good jobs, jobs that made them middle class, moved out of Madison," Garrett said. "Most of them didn't want to leave and would have stayed if they had been allowed to purchase homes in middle-class neighborhoods."

"We can't have had strong black middle-class homeowners, we could have been a very stable area, we could have had the

•Aviation

(Continued from Page 1A)

better access than the Granite City site for most of our students."

"One drawback to the airport is that it does not have a control tower."

Trustee Ted Farmer said he would not support a move to an airport. The move would include use of a control tower as part of the package deal.

•Voters

(Continued from Page 1A)

my has on people participating," he said. "It's at least a possibility."

Farrell said the level of discontent seems to be higher this year than in recent times of economic difficulty.

The independent candidacy of Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot may also be having some effect, he said.

Delaney agreed in general. "This could be history-setting because of (independent candidate) Perot's involvement; but the interest was tremendous even before that," she said.

Farrell said the third-party presidential candidacy of Gov. George Wallace brought more people into the political process in 1968, but the independent candidacy of John Anderson appeared to have no impact on participation in the 1980 election.

Specific figures were not available, but other area clerks' offices also reported normal to heavy voter turnout.

Voters may register at county clerks' offices and at many public service offices around the area. In addition, many precinct committees are deputy registrars.

This story was compiled from information supplied by Staff Writer Bonita Tillman and the Alton Telegraph.

Dear Friend,

We at Irwin Chapel encourage funeral pre-arrangement. It can be of real benefit. However, we believe funeral planning is not something to be sold door-to-door.

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Brief

Kardett

The Kardett Restaurant is located at 1000 N. 1st St. in St. Louis.

A visit was made to the Shrine of the Most Holy Family in St. Louis.

The next game is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m.

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Briefly

Kardettes visits Lady of Snows

The Kardettes Club met Sept. 16 at Our Lady of Snows Restaurant in Belleville for its September meeting and social. Cards were enjoyed by Doris Edwards, Virginia Unfried, Helen Taboroff and Emma Jakich. Out-of-town members present were Rose Perkins, Troy, and Wenona Kibort, Edwardsville. A visit was made to the new Our Lady of Snows Church located on the Shrine grounds. The next gathering will be at the House of Plenty Restaurant in Highland, on Oct. 21.

Nameoki Women meet

The new president of the Nameoki Women's Club, Marion Mertz, called the fall meeting to order on Sept. 16. She introduced Ellen Frederick from St. Elizabeth Medical Center, who spoke on nutrition and exercise. Kevin Randall, who had been awarded a summer music scholarship to Southern Illinois University Carbondale from the club, and Bryan Cave, who had been awarded the summer art scholarship to Eastern Illinois University, were both present and displayed their talents.

Aside from the business, a memorial was sent in memory of Hughes Blake, the husband of one of the club's members. A change in date for the Christmas party was made to Dec. 17 at Central Christian Church.

The next meeting of the club will be held at Pere Marquette Lodge in Grafton for lunch on Oct. 21.

Gateway Chorus presented award

Sweet Adelines International recently presented Gateway Sounds Chorus with its 25-year award. In recognition of their chorus longevity, Viola Cook and Jean Schiller were given this prestigious award by Jody Little, chorus president. Both have been active members, served on the board of directors and chaired various committees. They competed with Gateway Sounds Chorus at International Chorus Competitions in Phoenix, Las Vegas and Hawaii. They will be doing specialty acts in the upcoming show, "Everything Old is New Again," to be presented at Webster Junior High, Kreider Auditorium, in Collinsville at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 14.

The chorus meets every Tuesday in Collinsville at the Township Center, 420 E. Main St. at 7:30 p.m. and guests are always welcome. For more information call 931-1409, 343-1686 or 235-5538.

SEMC Nurses Alumni meet

The monthly meetings of St. Elizabeth Medical Center Nurses Alumni was held Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the President's Room at the medical center.

The past officers, Belores Stalecker, president; Genevieve Phillip, vice president; Helen Gages, treasurer; Alberta Ronney, secretary, were unanimously re-elected. It was announced that the Christmas Party will be at 6 p.m., Dec. 7 at Brenda's Restaurant.

The next meeting will be at 6 p.m. Oct. 20 at Brenda's Restaurant and will include installation of officers for the coming year.

Divorces

The marriages of area couples were dissolved in the Third Circuit Court in Madison County include:

Richard C. Odum, 41, and Marie (Buehler) Odum, 39, both of Granite City, they were married June 17, 1964.

Martin Padilla, 25, of Granite City and Ronda (Stillwell) Padilla, 23, of Pontoon Beach, married Feb. 9, 1991.

Dennis Lee Snell, 40, of Granite City and Linda (Browne) Snell of Collinsville, married June 8, 1990.

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provided by: St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City

Thursday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Granite City Schnucks, 3401 Nameoki Road, in Granite City. Appointments are not needed. Participants will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, in Granite City. Appointments are required. Call 798-3201 to make an appointment.

— Tests offered at both screenings —

Blood sugar screening for diabetes, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$1. Total cholesterol screen, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$7.

All tests will be performed by registered nurses. Professional consultation on the results will be done by a registered nurse or a registered dietitian.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Illinois

Births

Derek Scott
Mark and Andrea Scott of Granite City announce the birth of a boy born at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1992, at St. Anthony's Hospital, Alton.

The infant has been named Derek Wilson Scott. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and was 22 inches long.

The mother is the former Andrea Wilson.

Maternal grandparents are Shirley and Gilbert Wilson Sr. of Eureka, Ill.

Paternal grandparents are Dale and Marjorie Scott of Princeton, Mo.

The couple has one other child, a daughter, Alyssa, 2.

Emily Costillo

Andrew and Paula Costillo of Granite City announce the birth of a girl, Emily Nicole, 8 pounds, 7 ounces, at 3:16 a.m. on July 23, 1992, at DePaul Medical Center.

Maternal grandparents are Sally and Chris Lawrence of Pontoon Beach. Paternal grandparents are Mary and John Minder of Granite City.

Brittany Jones

Randall Jones and Sarah Werner of Pontoon Beach announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Brittany Lee Jones, 6 pounds, 1 ounce, at 3:46 a.m. on July 23, 1992, at DePaul Medical Center.

Maternal grandparents are Sally and Chris Lawrence of Pontoon Beach. Paternal grandparents are Mary and John Minder of Granite City.

Kylee Frazier

Lisa Brown and David Frazier of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 3:59 a.m. Friday, Sept. 11, 1992, at Wood River Township Hospital.

The infant has been named Kylee Jordan Frazier. She weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Robert Brown of Granite City and Linda Rother of Decatur.

Paternal grandparents are Linda Yepsen of Yuma, Ariz., and Dwayne Frazier of Granite City.

The couple have one other child, Cody Robert Frazier, 2 years.

Victoria Juillerat
Daniel and Donna Juillerat of Granite City announce the birth of a girl, Victoria Ashley, 7 pounds, at 4:44 p.m. on Aug. 19, 1992, at Christian Hospital Northwest. Elder children: Joshua, 6; and Jonathan, 23 months.

Lindsey MacTaggart

K.P. MacTaggart and Brenda K. Turner of Granite City announce the birth of a girl, Lindsey Katharine MacTaggart, 6 pounds, 10 ounces, at 11:44 a.m. on July 5, 1992, at Lutheran Hospital. Elder child: Andrew, 9.

Maternal grandmother is Dolores Turner of Granite City. Paternal grandmother is Nancy MacTaggart of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Kylee Frazier

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Maternal grandparents are Robert Brown of Granite City and Linda Rother of Decatur.

Paternal grandparents are Linda Yepsen of Yuma, Ariz., and Dwayne Frazier of Granite City.

The couple have one other child, Cody Robert Frazier, 2 years.

Madison Ladies plan fall dance

The Madison New Life Ladies, City and Democratic Club held its September meeting at the Madison Recreation Center with President JoAnn Lucas presiding.

Chaplain Mary Krajnovich led the members in Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance.

A motion was made and seconded to accept the minutes and treasurer report.

Members announced they would be attending the following fund raisers: Dan Donohoo on Sept. 26, Fred Bathon on Oct. 5, the Madison Mayor's Ball on Oct. 9 and the J.F. Kennedy Champagne Dinner on Oct. 11.

Plans were discussed for the Fall Festival Dance to be held Friday, Oct. 23, at the Croation Home from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Lucas appointed the necessary committees.

A report should be made at the next meeting on its progress. Final plans will be made at the October meeting.

The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, at the Madison Recreation Center. The hostesses for the October meeting will be Lisa Bridick, Dena Burch and Lisa Svoboda.

Refreshments were served to the following members:

JoAnn Lucas, Eleanor Armour, Carol Hamm, Christine Green, Duane Belef, Sue Miller, Mary Krajnovich, Dorothy Serwatka, Sharline Hill, Lisa Bridick, Ann Mejaski, Louise Kern, Kim O'Dell, Rose Ann Bulva, Lisa Svoboda, Doty Lee, Dena Burch, Kim O'Dell, Lydia Chinchick, Margaret Amish, Tonia Levart, Norman Belef.



Junior Church members are, first row, from left, were: Phillip Edwards, Michael Treese, Jessica Vait, Brittany Levart. Second row, Trevor Shields, Ronnie Johnson, Amanda Patton, Barbie Smith, Tara Treece. Third Row: Travis Shields, David Edwards, and Officer John Beswick and wife, Becky.

Police officer visits junior church

The Junior Church at Full Gospel Fellowship had Officer John Beswick, and his wife, Becky, as its guest speakers Aug. 23.

He explained his duties, showed some of his equipment, flashlight and handcuffs to the children. Questions were answered and safety tips were given.

The children were very impressed and found out policemen are friends that help them and our community.

Teachers are Judy Horton and Anita Warren.

The church is located at 2301 Orville, Granite City. Pastor is the Rev. Ron Johnson.

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PET OF THE WEEK

"SUGAR"

Sugar is a 1-year old grey and white striped female cat. She is very quiet and is litter-box trained. If you would like to adopt Sugar apply at the A.P.A., 5000 Old Alton Road or call 931-7030.

PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD

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Sports

Bucherich's goal edges Kahoks

Cooper gains shutout as kickers maintain hold over SWC

By David Wilhelm
Staff writer

At this point in the soccer season, it's unusual to see Collinsville and Granite City with a combined eight losses. The teams had a total of seven all of last year.

"I think it's going to be that kind of year for everybody," said Warrior coach Gene Baker. "There's a great deal of parity throughout the whole area."

Entering Tuesday's second meeting of the season between the teams, host Collinsville was looking to erase the bad memories of a 3-1 loss at Granite City on Sept. 10.

The Warriors, meanwhile, were hoping for a score at least one goal. They hadn't accomplished that in three games, and were reeling after a recent five-game winless span that included three ties.

But they didn't have to wait long against the Kahoks, as sophomore Paulie Bucherich scored his first goal of the season just 10 minutes into the game, providing the only offense for Granite City (7-3-3) needed in a 1-0 victory.

"This game could have gone either way, and they came out on top," said Kahoks coach Ron Rowden.

Former Collinsville goalkeeper Cory Cooper gained his third shutout for Granite City, which improved its record in the Southwestern Conference to 4-0-1. The Warriors are 26-9-3 in their last 31 SWC games. They will celebrate the fifth anniversary of their last conference loss tonight when they host Belleville East.

The Lanterns beat Granite City 2-1 on Oct. 1, 1987.

Baker didn't think revenge was on the mind of Cooper, who transferred from Collinsville to Granite City last summer. Cooper hasn't allowed a goal this season.

"He's not that kind of kid," said Baker. "He's not into vengeance. He has nothing but praise for his former team and the town."

"Cory was good in goal," Cory played very well. He was very stable, to say the least."

Rowden said the Kahoks (5-5 over all, 3-2 in the SWC) didn't execute well enough on offense, and to apply pressure on Cooper.

"He didn't own the air, but we didn't test him on restarts," said Rowden. "We missed on six (restart) opportunities and gave them six balls. We played very well except for our restarts."

We're at 500. I'm happy with that right now except for two games at Edwardsville (a 2-1 loss in two overtimes) and St. Pius (a 1-0 loss at the CYC Tournament).

At 16-28, Bucherich — in a crowd in front of the Kahoks' net — was able to get to the ball inside the box and hit a low shot into the left corner of the goal. The ball eluded several Collinsville players, including goalie Clay Hunter. Sophomore John Nizinski got the assist.

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Jason Maxfield of the Warriors chases down a loose ball along with Collinsville's Chris Stawski during Tuesday's game at Kahok Stadium.



Paulie Bucherich



Cory Cooper

Flyer invasion

East Side rolls into town

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

Don Harris isn't offering any fancy statements. After all, what can his team do other than just play its best?

Harris and his players know there aren't a handful of high school football teams anywhere in the country with as tough a task as the Warriors face this week. Granite City (1-3), fresh off its first win of the Harris era last week in Collinsville, return home for a 7:30 p.m. game Friday against the East St. Louis Flyers (3-1).

The game will be broadcast live on WGN-AM (920).

The Flyers are 3-1, but the loss was a forfeit due to a teachers strike three weeks ago. The three wins have come by an average score of 45-9, they are ranked first in the Journal poll, first in the state Class 6A poll and in the top 10 in several national polls.

"They do everything well," said Harris, who couldn't pinpoint a single weakness on Bob Shannon's team. "They're big and quick, their special teams are excellent, and that offensive line is fun to watch."

Fun to watch when they're playing against someone else, that is. "That line just wears teams down," said Harris. "They have made much difference. (Shannon) has said it's the best line he's had, but it's hard to compare one great East St. Louis team to another."

(See SL, Page 2B)

Warrior quarterback Pat Curry looks for a receiver during the Collinsville game.



Warrior quarterback Pat Curry looks for a receiver during the Collinsville game.

Spikers improve to 4-4 after handling Kahoks

By Brian Henry
Staff correspondent

Granite City and Collinsville have volleyball programs going in decidedly different directions.

The Warriors have one of their most experienced teams in years while the Kahoks are trying to rebuild their team with a youthful talent base.

Experience won out Tuesday at Memorial Gymnasium as the Warriors evened their record at 4-4 (3-2 in the Southwestern Conference) with a 15-2, 15-6 victory over the Kahoks (3-7, 2-4).

The Warriors wasted little time in taking the first game. Buoyed by Staci Johnson's 10 straight service points, Granite City needed only 13 minutes to win, 15-2.

Johnson

Kult

The kids wanted to play 100 percent all the way in the match," said Warrior coach Cindy Gargich. "Collinsville is going through some changes and that made a difference."

The Kahoks lost senior setter (See SPIKE, Page 2B)

Collinsville Invitational

Fletcher Gymnasium
Pool A (Court 1): Illini Central, Mascoutah, East St. Louis, Lincoln, Collinsville
Pool B (Court 2): East St. Louis, Red Bud, Carbondale, GRANITE CITY

Match 2, 9 a.m. — Collinsville vs. East St. Louis Lincoln, GRANITE CITY vs. Carbondale
Match 3, 11 a.m. — Mascoutah vs. Illini Central; Red Bud vs. Carbondale

Match 4, 12 p.m. — East St. Louis Lincoln vs. Illini Central; East St. Louis vs. Red Bud
Match 5, 1 p.m. — Illini Central vs. Collinsville, Carbondale vs. East St. Louis

Match 6, 2 p.m. — Mascoutah vs. East St. Louis Lincoln; Red Bud vs. GRANITE CITY
Match 7, 3 p.m. — Runner-up Pool A vs. Winner Pool B (third place); Winner Pool A vs. Winner Pool B (championship)

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Golfers finish 20-4; SWC, regional next

The Warrior golfers ended the regular season with their 20th win Tuesday, but it could have been better.

Granite City, which had been shooting consistently in the 190s and set a school record with a 143 last Thursday, went up to 164 Tuesday at Wood River's Belk Park.

That was good enough to beat the host Oilers (71), but it was 12 strokes behind the Edwardsville Tigers.

The Warriors are 20-4 on the season, with two of the losses coming to Edwardsville.

Matt Ruder led the Warriors on Tuesday with a 40. Gabe Mitchell and Ken Kelly both shot 45.

With Jon Duff, Dan Peterson and Steve Rains all shooting 42.

Ruder, Steve Hyten, and Mike Suhre led Edwardsville with 38.

Granite City is competing in the Southwestern Conference Tournament in Alton, then will shoot in the Mascoutah Tournament on Saturday to tune up for the regional.

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Post-season sites set for fall sports

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

The post-season for fall high school sports is coming faster than most people think.

The Illinois High School Association will release a list of participating teams for regional and sectional competition all the fall sports. The following is a quick summary:

Soccer
Edwardsville will host a 20-team sectional which includes the host Tigers, the Warriors and the Collinsville Kahoks.

The Journal poll. The super-sectional will be played in Collinsville on Nov. 3.

Seedings will be made at a meeting in Edwardsville sometime between Oct. 8-14. The 20 teams will be broken into four five-team regionals, with regional games played Oct. 22-27.

Four regional winners will advance to the sectional semifinals in Edwardsville on Oct. 29 (5:30 and 7:30 p.m.). The sectional championship game will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 in Edwardsville.

The sectional champion will meet the Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin Sectional winner in the Collinsville Sectional at 7 p.m. Nov. 3. The super-sectional

champion will meet the Chicago Public League champion in the state quarterfinals at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at Naperville North High School.

Joining Granite City, Collinsville and Edwardsville in the Edwardsville Sectional are Alton, Belleville East, Belleville West, Cahokia, Carbondale, Lutheran East, Highland, Lebanon, Mascoutah, Mt. Carmel, O'Fallon, Roxana, Triad, West, Gibault, Waterloo and Wood River.

Alton and Civic Memorial are local teams which will play in the Springfield Sectional.

Actual regional pairings will be announced by the IHSAA on Oct. 16.

Volleyball
Granite City will be in the Collinsville Class AA-Regional along with the host Kahoks, Highland and Triad. The regional will be Oct. 27 and 28.

The winner will advance to the Jacksonville Sectional on Nov. 3 and 5, joining regional winners from Taylorville, Mattoon and Civic Memorial. The winner will meet the Salem Sectional winner in the Edwardsville Super-Sectional on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m.

The area winner will meet the Evanston Super-Sectional winner in the state quarterfinals at noon

Nov. 13 in Normal. Golf
Granite City will host a 14-team regional next Tuesday (1 p.m.) at Arlington. Joining the Warriors will be Alton, Belleville East, Belleville West, East St. Louis, Edwardsville, Highland, Jerseyville, Mascoutah, O'Fallon, Triad and Wood River.

The top four teams (ties broken) and the top 15 individuals (including ties for 15th) advance to the Decatur Sectional on Oct. 13, joining regional winners from Centralia and Taylorville. The top three teams (ties broken) and 12 top players (including ties for 12th) will advance to the Class AA state finals at the Danville Country Club on Oct. 16-17.

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Section B
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1992
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

Scores

Thursday, Sept. 24
SOCCER: Granite City 0, Hazelwood Central 0 (Hazelwood C. Tournament)
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City 15-15, Alton 0
GOLF: Granite City 149, Mascoutah 150, Civic Memorial 158
Friday, Sept. 25
FOOTBALL: Granite City 18, Collinsville 0
Breese Central 48, Madison 0
Tuesday, Sept. 29
SOCCER: Granite City 1, Collinsville 0
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City 15-15, Collinsville 0
GOLF: Edwardsville 152, Granite City 164, Wood River 171
TENNIS: Belleville East 7, Granite City 0

Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 1
SOCCER: Belleville East at Granite City, 5:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City at Belleville East, 6 p.m.
GOLF: Southwestern Conference Tournament in Alton, noon
TENNIS: Alton at Granite City, 4 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 2
FOOTBALL: East St. Louis at Granite City, 7:30 p.m.
Dupo at Madison, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 3
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City at Collinsville Invitational, 9 a.m.
GOLF: Granite City at Mascoutah Tournament, 11 a.m.
CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City at Hazelwood East Invitational, 8 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 5
SOCCER: Tournament of Champions begins (Granite City vs. Oakville, 8 p.m.)
VOLLEYBALL: Highland at Granite City, 7 p.m.
TENNIS: Hazelwood East at Granite City, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 6
SOCCER: Tournament of Champions continues
COLLEGE: Granite City at East St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
GOLF: "BESA" regional at Arlington, 11 a.m.
CROSS COUNTRY: Madison County Meet, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 7
SOCCER: Tournament of Champions continues (Granite City vs. Chaminade, 6:30 p.m.)

Standings

Southwestern Conference Football				
Team	W	L	T	Total
East St. Louis	1	0	0	1
Alton	1	0	0	1
Belleville West	1	0	0	1
GRANITE CITY	1	0	0	1
Belleville East	1	0	0	1
Collinsville	0	0	0	0

Southwestern Conference Soccer				
Team	W	Conf.	Total	
GRANITE CITY	4	0	4	1
Belleville West	2	1	3	2
Belleville East	2	1	3	2
Belleville East	2	1	3	2
Alton	0	0	1	7

Prep football

Friday, Sept. 25

GRANITE CITY 19, Collinsville 0
Breese Central 48, Madison 0
East St. Louis 46, Belleville West 7
St. Louis U. High, 10, Belleville East 7
Alton 28, East St. Louis Lincoln 25
CIC Alton 7
Roxana 37, Cahokia 6
Edwardsville 62, Jacksonville 0
Highland 8, Civic Memorial 6
O'Fallon 28, Wood River 14
Jerseyville 24, Mascoutah 0

Saturday, Sept. 26

Jerseyville 24, Mascoutah 0

Schedule

Friday, Oct. 2
East St. Louis at GRANITE CITY, 7:30
Dupo at MADISON, 7:30
Belleville West at Alton, 7:30
Collinsville at Edwardsville, 7:30
Bloomington at Cahokia, 7:30
Freeburg at Carlyle, 7:30
Columbia at Breese Central, 7:30
Red Bud at Waterloo, 7:30
Roxana at Civic Memorial, 7:30
Highland at Wood River, 7:30
O'Fallon at Jerseyville, 7:30
Lutheran East at Maplewood (Mo.), 7:30
Triad at Stanton, 7:30
Saturday, Oct. 3
Alton at East St. Louis, 1:30
Oswego at East St. Louis Lincoln, 1:30
John Burroughs at Mascoutah, 1:30

Warrior soccer

	G	A	P
Brent Dicks	4	3	11
J.R. Anderson	4	1	7
James Rodgers	3	7	7
Mark Linder	2	2	5
Bill Clark	2	5	5
Jason Starke	2	5	5
Paul Rasmussen	1	2	4
John Nizinski	1	2	4
Cory Kestel	1	2	4
Shawn Petroski	0	3	3
Tim Clark	0	2	2
John Rodgers	0	2	2
Clay Carmody	0	2	2
Sony Aronson	0	2	2
Dick Kather	0	2	2
Jason Aronson	0	2	2
Jason Mardell	0	1	3
Jon Reader	0	1	3
Joe Steinhilber	0	1	3

Coaches
David Rasmussen, 2 shutouts, 9 goals allowed
Cory Cooper, 1 shutout, 0 goals allowed
Mike Ruder, 2 shutouts, 3 goals allowed

No easier

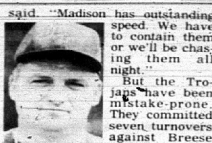
Rugged Dupo next up for winless Trojans

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

It's been a learning year for the Dupo Tigers and Gary Mauser. Known for his sideline outbursts, the Dupo football coach has toned down his act this season. Apparently, being patient is starting to pay off. Following a pair of one-point losses, the Tigers (2-2) are riding a two-game winning streak heading into Friday's 7:30 p.m. game in Madison.

After giving up 21 points on opening night against Berkeley, Dupo has held the opposition to 15 points in the last three games. "We made some adjustments on the defensive line," Mauser said. "Jason Chism moved to tackle and Brandon McQuarry moved to defensive end. Now we're getting better containment on the outside."

Meanwhile, the Trojans are 0-3 and have been outscored 144-0. "That doesn't matter," Mauser



Mauser
Cougars won 40-0.

"But our kids aren't going to quit," Madison coach Mark Jiles said. "We're only dressing 17 kids, but this group wants to play football. We just have to be patient. We got off to a slow start last season and went through a streak similar to this. So we're right where we were last year."

The Trojans finished the season with a two-game winning streak and racked up 82 points in the process. "We got better each week and

finished the season in strong fashion," Jiles said. "I'm confident we can do the same thing this year."

The Trojans haven't beaten Dupo since 1987 (22-20) and haven't scored on them since 1988. With Dupo's defense playing like it has the last three weeks, another shutout seems very possible.

"Dupo is Dupo," Jiles said. "They're one of the only schools on our schedule that matches up with us size-wise. (Dupo has 364 students to Madison's 240). And they're one of the best programs in the state among schools their size (Class 2A). But we're not going to lie down."

Madison played a respectable first half against Central on Friday.

"They have good athletes," Mauser said. "We're going to see some things we won't see the rest of the season. (Madison) runs an unbalanced line, which can give us problems. We don't want their skill people getting into the open field."

Spike

(Continued from Page 1B)

Tracy Hindman to an injury Monday. Collinsville coach Nona Holstrom said that injury further depleted an already small upper-classman group.

Granite City went to work early and often in the opening game as the Kahoks managed only four service opportunities. The Kahoks had problems returning the floating serves of Johnson and JoAnn Gray. Stephanie Kuit had four service points and two kills while playing well at the net.

"It seemed like the long rallies that we had always went to us," said Gagich. "The girls are getting better at being focused."

The Kahoks jumped to a 4-1 lead in the second game. But Collinsville couldn't keep the momentum as the Warriors scored 14 of the next 16 points.

Both teams will be involved in Saturday's Collinsville Invitational. "We didn't play well at all at the tournament last year," said Gagich. "We want to do a lot better job than we did last year."

OATH golf tourney slated for Halloween

OATH (Organization for Advancement of The Handicapped) is sponsoring its third annual Oktoberfest on Halloween at the Legacy.

The tournament is a major fundraising event to help cover the cost of OATH programs. Tee-off time is 10 a.m. Oct. 31 at The Legacy, 3500 Carling Road in Granite City. The registration fee is \$65, and includes a hole-in-one contest, trophies and prizes.

OATH is a non-profit agency that employs, trains, counsels and teaches adults with mental retardation or developmental disabilities. No fee is charged to

those individuals, and many of them are paid to work by OATH. With the participation of area individuals as the business through hole sponsorship, OATH is able to continue its work. Registration forms and fees should be sent to OATH Inc., 1400 7th St., Madison, Ill., 62206 or more information, call OATH at 826-3178 or The Legacy at 621-4633.

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ESL

(Continued from Page 1B)

The Warriors, meanwhile, made four interceptions in shutting down Collinsville 19-0 last Friday.

"The defensive backs went to the football and made big plays," said Harris. "Our defense continues to play well. Mark Brokaw had another great game on the line. We made their quarterback throw under pressure, and it paid off."

But it's unlikely to be like that this week. Flyer quarterback Ben Williams has been able to throw with success, but there is often little need for East Side to throw.

"Their fullback (Darren Suggs) is big and tough," said Harris. "And they lose Chris Moore, but (Marcoe) Haywood steps right in. At least you could keep on Moore last year. You couldn't stop him, but you knew he was getting the ball. They come at you from every direction this year."

The Flyer legend goes, Kevin Horrigan's book, "The Right Kind of Hero," is in bookstores throughout the country telling of Shannon's success. It keeps, the Flyers focused each week.

Soccer

(Continued from Page 1B)

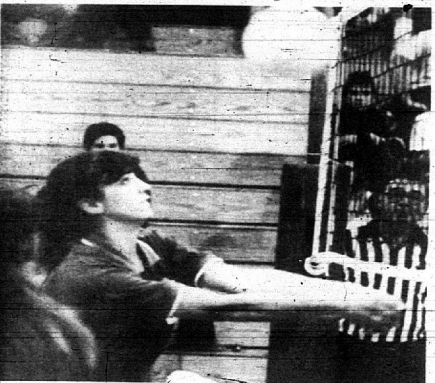
the ball," said Rowden. "Then all of a sudden he popped it in for a goal. The Bucherich kid did well to stay right."

Baker said: "Paulie had a big game, and (senior) Bobby Vincent was a key because we could move (senior Jason) Maxfield to midfield. We were hoping to have (Brent) Dippel at full strength so we could have Maxfield up front where he belongs."

Collinsville nearly tied the game at 34:48 when junior Mike Darnell made a run with the ball toward Cooper, using nice moves to avoid two Granite City defenders. But Cooper reacted well to Darnell's hard shot, preserving the tie.

Senior Derek Cooper sent a pass to Darnell at 56:02, but C. Cooper made another good save on Darnell's header. Senior Tino Galvan had a similar opportunity for Collinsville at 64:07, but his header sailed high.

Granite City was playing its fourth straight game without Dippel, who suffered a foot injury in the Warriors' first meeting against Collinsville and is likely out for the season.



Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD
Jamie Cavaness of the Warriors gets the ball over the net during Tuesday's match.

Hunter safety course slated for this week

Area residents will have an opportunity to learn basic principles of safe hunting at a Department of Conservation course Oct. 1 and 3.

The course will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and again from 6 p.m. both dates at the VFW Hall in Granite City. The VFW and the Town & Country Gun Club are co-sponsors.

A 1976 state law requires that all hunters under age 16 successfully complete the hunter safety course before they can receive their first hunting license. Participants completing the hunter safety course receive a hunter safety certification verifying that they have passed the safety instruction.

This will be an excellent opportunity for young hunters who need the course in order to qualify for their first hunting license, said C.E.R. Bill Sinkus. "It also can be beneficial for beginning hunters older than 16, even though they do not require the course to be eligible for a license."

The 10-hour course includes instruction in wildlife management, firearms safety, hunter ethics, game identification, first aid, survival techniques and regulations. Both sessions must be attended. There is no charge. For more information, call 876-7923.

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FOOD & DRINK SPECIALS!

Channel	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Channel 30	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

Because of a new FCC ruling, listings for out-of-town stations carried by Cable are subject to blackout or last minute changes in programming.

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	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (8)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (36)	NICK (7)	USA (6)	ESPN (3)	HBO (2)	TBS (1)	TMC (3)	WGN (1)	NASH (2)	FAM (5)
5:00	ABC News 30 ABC News	CBS News Business	NBC News News	Management To Life, Yogi To Life, Yogi	All in Family Agri. Report	Robert Tilton Mr. Wizard Dangerhouse	Mr. Wizard Dangerhouse	Paid Program First Business	In Motion Getting Fit	Imagine: Len. Movie: Fast	Love Lucy Tom & Jerry's	Movie: Gen- eration	Chapel K. Copeland		Today-Marilyn Robison
6:30	00 News 30 News	This Morning	News	Management To Life, Yogi To Life, Yogi	Small Wonder	Widget Ninja Turtles	Yogi Bear Heathcliff	Cartoon Ex- press	Sportscenter Sportscenter	Getaway	Funhouse	Movie: Mu- tiny on the	Robert Tilton		Augie Doggie Flintstones
7:00	00 Good Morning 30 America		Today	Body Electric Mister Rogers	Bond Jr. Stunt Dawgs	Camp Candy Insp. Gadget	Looney Tunes Dennis		Sportscenter Sportscenter	Babar Pinocchio	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: Mu- tiny on the	Flintstones Bozo		Insp. Gadget Popeye
8:30	00 Geraldo 30	Family Feud Challenge		Sesame Street	Woody Wood Menace	Beetlejuice Tom-Jerry	Flipper Maya the Bee		Basic Training Bodyshaping	Movie: Man- nequin: On	Little House Bounty		Hulk Hogan	Video-Morning	Waiters
9:30	00 Joan Rivers 30	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Barney Station	Matlock	Laverne Hogan Family	David-Gnome Little Koala	Divorce Court Divorce Court	Sportscenter Sportscenter	the Movie When It Was	Movie: Bak- er's Hawk	Movie: Si-	Perry Mason		700 Club
10:30	00 Design: W. 30 News	Price Is Right Raphael	Sally Jessy Raphael	Lamb: Chop Sesame	21 Jump Street	3's Company Infatuation	Elephant Sister Rabbit	Court Court	In Motion Bodyshaping	Movie: Robin Prince of	Perry Mason	Movie: Ghat- tered	Geraldo	Cookin' Entry	Paid Program Paid Program
11:30	00 All My Child- 30 Bold, Be	News Faith Daniels	News Faith Daniels	Street Sewing-Nancy	Wonder Years Movie: With-	Vicki Movie: With-	Noozles Little Bits	Murder: She Wrote	Tennis Mag Amaz. Games		Movie: The Man From Co-		News	Crook and Chase	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
12:30	00 One Life to 30 Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Kurma Cooks Station	Under Warning The James	In the Heat of the Night	Heathcliff Jeff's Collie	Sale-Century Lose or Draw	Santa Barbara Doc Show	Sports 18 Swimsuit	Movie: Only the Lonely	Movie: The Fortune	Design-W Gidget	Be a Star Top Card	Amateur Hour
2:00	00 General Hospi- 30 tal	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Barney Sesame	Brady Story DuckTales	Chipmunks Swans	Flipper Looney Tunes	Hollywood Sq Scrabble	NFL Yearbook Golf Shootout	Movie: Only the Lonely	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Cookin' Baseball	Major League Baseball	Cookin' On Stage	Incredible Ani- mal Hour
3:30	00 Maury Povich 30	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey	Street Reading	Chip 'n Dale Tale Spin	Flinstones Mer. Melodics	Underdog Yogi Bear	25K Pyramd Golf Vantage	Championship Championship	Movie: Re- garding	Jetsons Brady Bunch	Movie: The Gods Must Be	Montreal Ex- pos at Chi-	Club Dance	Archie-Friends Mario Bros
4:00	00 Current Affair 30 Hard Copy	You Bet Life Golden Girls	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Sandiego Sci-TV	Darwin Goat Troop	Tom, Jerry Tiny Toon	Arcade Hey Dude	MacGyver	Motoworld Up Close	Henry	Diego Padres at Atlanta	Movie: Gen- eration	Star Search	Be a Star VideoPM	Prince Valiant My Dog
5:00	00 News 30 ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Saved by Bell Full House	Batman Cody's Show	What You Do Crazy Kids	MacGyver	Motoworld Up Close	Henry	Diego Padres at Atlanta	Movie: Gen- eration	Star Search	Be a Star VideoPM	Prince Valiant My Dog
6:00	00 News 30 Ent. Tonight	News Married	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Who's Boss? Roseanne	Looney Tunes Bulwinkle	Looney Tunes Bulwinkle	Quantum Leap	Sportscenter Major League	Inside the NFL	Braves	Movie: Si- bling Rivalry	Design: W Jeffersons	Crook and Chase	Big Bro. Jackie Man. Mansion
7:00	00 Family by Step 30	Golden Palace Major Dad	Final Appeal	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Major League Baseball: Ri-	America's Most Wanted	Get Smart Superman	Murder: She Wrote	Baseball Teams to Be	Naked Gun 2 1/2 Fear	Major League San Diego Padres	Movie: Si- bling Rivalry	Movie: 'Child- ren of a'	Crook and Chase	Movie: How to Frame a
8:00	00 Dinosaurs 30 Camp Wilder	Design W. Bob	Round Table	Issue Is Race	Iadephil Stiles	Sightings Suspects	M.T. Moore Van Dyke	Announced	Announced	Movie: 'Hot Knight Rider	Movie: 'Hot Knight Rider	Movie: 'Han- gin' With the Homeboys	News Major League	Austin	700 Club
9:00	00 20/20 30	Picket Fences	I'll Fly Away		Louis Cardi- nals	Mama Mama	Dragnet A. Hitchcock	2000	Major League	Shots!	at Atlanta Braves	Movie: 'Han- gin' With the Homeboys	News Major League	Austin	700 Club
10:00	00 News 30 Murphy B.	News Love Connect	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt. Movie: Ro-	Roseanne Cheers	M.A.'S H Star Trek	Lucy Show Green Acres	Movie: 'Stitches	Baseball Teams to Be	Crypt Tales	Movie:	Movie: 'Shat- tered	Baseball: Chi- cago White	Club Dance	Scarsow / and Mrs. King
11:00	00 Design: W. 30 Nightline	Dark Justice	Rush L.	ger & Me	Hunter	Next Gen Twilight Zone	Master Ed Dobie Girls	Announced	Announced	1 Night Stand Movie: 'Point Break	Cooley High	Movie: 'How to Pick Up Girls'	Movie: 'How to Pick Up Girls'	Movie: 'His Mistress'	Movie: 'His Mistress'
12:00	00 Aspen Hall 30	That's Amore Jenny Jones	David Letter- man	Previews	Hardcastle	Whoop- Leave-Beaver	Patty Duke Donna Reed	Movie: 'Sen- ior Week	Sportscenter Senior Tour Sportscenter	Break	Movie: 'How to Pick Up Girls'	Movie: 'How to Pick Up Girls'	Movie: 'His Mistress'	Movie: 'His Mistress'	Movie: 'His Mistress'
1:00	00 Concert 30	Family Feud	Friday Night Videos	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Movie: 'Mad- house'	Movie: 'Mad- house'	Movie: 'An- gel	Fern: 2-Night M.T. Moore	Movie: 'Bad Girls: Domi- nion'	Comedy Hour:	Movie: 'How to Pick Up Girls'	Movie: 'How to Pick Up Girls'	Movie: 'His Mistress'	Movie: 'His Mistress'	Movie: 'His Mistress'
2:00	00 Soul Train 30	News	Byron Allen News	MacNeil/ Lehrer	MacNeil/ Lehrer	MacNeil/ Lehrer	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Van Dyke Get Smart	Movie: 'Bad Girls: Domi- nion'	Up Close College					

ARTICLE

KTVE (2)	
5	:00 ABC News :30 ABC News
6	:30 News
7	:00 Good Mornin :30 America
8	:00 :30
9	:00 Geraldo :30
10	:00 Joan Rivers :30
11	:00 Design W :30 News
12	:00 All My Child: :30 ren
1	:00 One Life to :30 Live
2	:00 General Hos- :30 pital
3	:00 Maury Povich :30
4	:00 Current Affair :30 Hard Copy
5	:00 ABC News :30
6	:00 Ent Tonight :30
7	:00 Family :30 Step by Step
8	:00 Dinosaurs :30 Camp Wilder
9	:00 20/20 :30
10	:00 News :30 Murphy B
11	:00 Design W :30 Nightline
12	:00 Argenio Hall :30
1	:00 In Concert :30
2	:00 Soul Train :30
3	:00 News :30 Ed Sullivan
4	:00 Taxi :30

Milli

Eric Slover
Eric P. Slover is a ROTC cadet at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse. He is a member of the ROTC team and is a member of the ROTC team.

The camp
The camp is a four-week program for high school students. It is a program for high school students.

Successful
Successful students from college are selected as a section of the U.S. Army.

The cadet
The cadet is a member of the U.S. Army. He is a member of the U.S. Army.

London
London is a city in England. It is a city in England.

Student
Student is a person who is studying. It is a person who is studying.

Student
Student is a person who is studying. It is a person who is studying.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1992															
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5:00 Barney Miller 30 Jeffers	5:00 News 30 Captain Planet	5:00 News 30 Seal Monkeys 30 News for Kids	5:00 News 30 Here's to 30 French Action	5:00 News 30 All in Family 30 Home Again	5:00 News 30 Webster 30 Little Bits	5:00 News 30 Kids Court 30 Little Bits	5:00 News 30 Miracle Blade 30 Paid Program	5:00 News 30 Football 30 Thru the	5:00 News 30 Never Say Die 30 Movie	5:00 News 30 Gomer Pyle 30 Limits	5:00 News 30 Fortune 30 Short Film	5:00 News 30 Comedy 30 H's Heroes	5:00 News 30 Larry Jones 30 Tomorrow	5:00 News 30 At the Zoo 30 Augie Doggie	5:00 News 30 ABC News
6:00 Winnie-Pooh 30 Land of Lost 30 Darwing	6:00 News 30 Garfield and 30 Friends	6:00 News 30 Saturday To- 30 day	6:00 News 30 Intro. Biology 30 Head of Class	6:00 News 30 Batman 30 Head of Class	6:00 News 30 Dog City 30 Bobby	6:00 News 30 Doug 30 Rugrats	6:00 News 30 Paid Program 30 Paid Program	6:00 News 30 Fishn' Hole 30 Outdoors	6:00 News 30 Babar 30 Pinocchio	6:00 News 30 Bonanza 30 King	6:00 News 30 How to Succeed 30 in Business	6:00 News 30 News 30 Backyard Am 30 Gardening	6:00 News 30 Crafts 30 Kitchen	6:00 News 30 Insp. Gadget 30 My Dog	6:00 News 30 America
7:00 C.O.W. Boys 30 Darkwing	7:00 News 30 Teenage Ninja 30 Turtles	7:00 News 30 News 30 Adventure	7:00 News 30 Adventure 30 Small Wonder	7:00 News 30 Small Wonder 30 Out of World	7:00 News 30 Plucky Duck 30 Eek the Cat	7:00 News 30 Yogi Bear 30 Yogi Bear	7:00 News 30 Ten of Us 30 Cartoon Ex-	7:00 News 30 Hunting Strat 30 Walker's Cay	7:00 News 30 Movie 30 Home Alone	7:00 News 30 WCW Power 30 Hour	7:00 News 30 How to Succeed 30 in Business	7:00 News 30 News 30 Backyard Am 30 Gardening	7:00 News 30 Crafts 30 Kitchen	7:00 News 30 Insp. Gadget 30 My Dog	7:00 News 30 America
8:00 Bugs Bunny 30 and Tweety	8:00 News 30 Future 30 Raw Toonage	8:00 News 30 Not News 30 Adventure	8:00 News 30 Western Art 30 Greystoke	8:00 News 30 Greystoke 30 The Legend	8:00 News 30 Super Dave 30 Ghostwriter	8:00 News 30 Can't on TV 30 Can't on TV	8:00 News 30 Movie 30 Wizard	8:00 News 30 Outdoors 30 College Game	8:00 News 30 Inside the 30 NFL	8:00 News 30 Movie 30 Don't Tell Mom	8:00 News 30 Movie 30 Men at Work	8:00 News 30 America 30 Our Way	8:00 News 30 Black Stallion 30 Zorro	8:00 News 30 Virginia	8:00 News 30 America
9:00 College Foot- 30 ball Florida	9:00 News 30 Gator Tales 30 Gummy	9:00 News 30 Saved by Bell 30 New WKRP	9:00 News 30 Nova 30 of Tarzan	9:00 News 30 Movie 30 Meatballs Part II	9:00 News 30 Dennis 30 Dennis	9:00 News 30 Movie 30 Wizard	9:00 News 30 Movie 30 Wizard	9:00 News 30 Movie 30 Wizard	9:00 News 30 Movie 30 Wizard	9:00 News 30 Movie 30 Wizard	9:00 News 30 Movie 30 Wizard	9:00 News 30 Movie 30 Wizard	9:00 News 30 Movie 30 Wizard	9:00 News 30 Movie 30 Wizard	9:00 News 30 Movie 30 Wizard
10:00 State at Miami 30 News	10:00 News 30 Eye of St. Louis 30 News	10:00 News 30 N. Dame Sat. 30 College Foot-	10:00 News 30 Frug. Gourmet 30 Garden	10:00 News 30 Movie 30 Heat Wave	10:00 News 30 Movie 30 Heat Wave	10:00 News 30 Movie 30 Heat Wave	10:00 News 30 Movie 30 Heat Wave	10:00 News 30 Movie 30 Heat Wave	10:00 News 30 Movie 30 Heat Wave	10:00 News 30 Movie 30 Heat Wave	10:00 News 30 Movie 30 Heat Wave	10:00 News 30 Movie 30 Heat Wave	10:00 News 30 Movie 30 Heat Wave	10:00 News 30 Movie 30 Heat Wave	10:00 News 30 Movie 30 Heat Wave
11:00 College Foot- 30 ball Florida	11:00 News 30 Newhart 30 Baseball '92	11:00 News 30 Dame 30 To My Studio	11:00 News 30 MotorWeek 30 Stained Glass	11:00 News 30 New Garden	11:00 News 30 Movie 30 For Keeps	11:00 News 30 Movie 30 For Keeps	11:00 News 30 Movie 30 For Keeps	11:00 News 30 Movie 30 For Keeps	11:00 News 30 Movie 30 For Keeps	11:00 News 30 Movie 30 For Keeps	11:00 News 30 Movie 30 For Keeps	11:00 News 30 Movie 30 For Keeps	11:00 News 30 Movie 30 For Keeps	11:00 News 30 Movie 30 For Keeps	11:00 News 30 Movie 30 For Keeps
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1992															
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5:00 Barney Miller 30 Jeffers	Travel Travel Scratch	NBC News News	West Tradition West Tradition	Love Boat Tomorrow	Webster Betty Hinn	Kids, Court Little Bits	Charlie Chan Koller	Football Speedweek	The Super Movie	Tomorrow It's Written	Movie Not Without My	Hogan's Winning Walk	Paid Program Robison		
6:00 Ebony/Jet 30 Business Jet	News News	News News	Health Letter People	Larry Jones Tomorrow	Eureka Guliver's	Eureka Lassie	Sportscenter Bodyshaping	Amer. Events Senior Tour	Babar Pinocchio	Yor-Yor Flintstones	Daughter The Sluggers	Oral Roberts Armstrong	James Kennedy Gerbert		
7:00 Wall St. Jnl. 30 Jesuit Journal	Reel to Reel Confidence	Sunday Today News	Sesame Street	Batman G.I. Joe	'Round World King Arthur	Duckula Headfirst	Cartoon Ex- press	Amr. Events Senior Tour	Movie: The Cannonball	Flintstones Captain Planet	Movie: Jun- gle Manhunt	Charlton People People	Merbit Mane Bros		
8:00 Sunday Mass 30	Olal Roberts Tomorrow	Meet the Press	Master Rogers Barney	Chip 'n' Dale Tale Spin	Williams T- V Larry Jones	Dangerhouse Yogi Bear	Doug Rugrats	Base. Tonight SportsWeekly	Movie: The Ran	News for Kids Happy Days	Movie: The Sluggers	News	Truckin' USA Truck Power	Captain N Wishkid	
9:00 Robert Schuler 30	Sunday Morn- ing	St. Louis News	Long Ago, Far Reading	Bulwinkle Conan	Movie: Wres- tling	Ren & Stimpy Salute Shorts	Reporters Sportscenter	Movie: The Best	Harry	Heart of Deal Movie: Tak-	Lifestyles Rich Wild West	Inside-Racing Raceway	Am. Baby Healthy Kids		
10:00 Gundaker Hm 30 Week David	Face Nation NFL Today	Muzzo NFL Live	Money McLaughlin	WWF Wres- tling	Movie: Fire- flood	Fifteen Nick News	MacGyver	Auto Racing NASCAR Win-	1st Lk Movie: River	Movie: Grease	Movie: Not	Gadget Baseball	Hank Parker Speed Beauty	Life Goes On	
11:00 Binkley 30 NFL Today	NFL Football Chicago	NFL Football Chicago	Wash. Week Wash. Week	Movie: Fire- flood	Movie: Stripes	Fifteen Nick News	MacGyver	Auto Racing NASCAR Win-	1st Lk Movie: River	Movie: Grease	Movie: Not	Gadget Baseball	Hank Parker Speed Beauty	Life Goes On	
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39 years of quality
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1992

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1992																
FAM (3)	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (6)	KPLR (7)	KDNL (8)	NICK (9)	USA (10)	ESPN (11)	HBO (12)	TBS (13)	TMC (14)	WGN (15)	NASH (16)	FAM (17)	
Paid Program Robison	5:00 ABC News 30 ABC News	CBS News Business	NBC News News	Grow Yrs Grow Yrs	All in Family Ag. Report	Robert Tilton	Mr. Wizard Dangerhouse	Paid Program First Business	In Motion Fitting Fit	Movie: Rattle and Hum	I Love Lucy Tom & Jerry's	Movie: Return to the Blue Lagoon	Bob Newhart K. Copeland	Today Manilyn Robison		
James Kennedy	6:00 News 30	This Morning News	To Life! Yogo X. Copeland	Small Wonder	Widget Ninja Turtles	Lassie Yoogi Berra	Cartoon Ex- press	Sportscenter Sportscenter	Babar Pinocchio	Jeanie Bewitched	Movie: Danc- ing Lady	Flinstones Bozo	Insp. Gadget Popeye			
Gerbert Mario Bros	7:00 Good Morning 30 America	Today	Body Electric Master Rogers	Bond Jr. Stunt Dogs	Camp Candy Insp. Gadget	Beetlejuice Tom Jerry	Muppets Maya the Bee	Sportscenter Sportscenter	Basic Training Bodyshop	Movie: Al- most an An-	The Little House	Video Morning Waltons				
Captain N Whiskd	8:00 Family Feud Challenge	Sesame Street	Woody Wood Menace	Laverne Hogan Family	Matlock	David Gnome Little Koala	Murder, She Wrote	Sportscenter Sportscenter	Movie: Ev-	Jacqueline Susann's Val-	Movie: Book of Love	Perry Mason	700 Club			
Insp. Gadget Prince Valant	9:00 Gerardo 30	Life - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Barney Station	Matlock	ALF Mr. Belvedere	Eureka's Castle	Divorce Court Divorce Court	Body by Jake Jettin' Fit	Armslie New Jersey	Joy of the Dolls	Let's Moab	Joan Rivers	Heart to Heart Paid Program		
Am. Baby Healthy Kids	10:00 John Rivers 30	Myrtle Wil- liams	Jerry Springer	Lester Rogers Letter People	Fail Guy	ALF Mr. Belvedere	Eureka's Castle	Divorce Court Divorce Court	Body by Jake Jettin' Fit	Armslie New Jersey	Joy of the Dolls	Let's Moab	Joan Rivers	Heart to Heart Paid Program		
Waltons	11:00 Design W 30 News	Price Is Right	Sally Jessy Hapgood	Lamb Chop Sesame	21 Jump Street	3's Company Infatuation	Elephant Puss n' Boots	The Judge The Judge	Body by Jake Jettin' Fit	Armslie New Jersey	Joy of the Dolls	Let's Moab	Joan Rivers	Heart to Heart Paid Program		
Life Goes On	12:00 All My Child 30 ren	News Bold, Bea	Another World	Taste of La Stella	In the Heat of the Night	Muppets Dennis	Sale-Century Lose or Draw	Rodeo PRCA	Motorcycle Racing	When It Was	Tom & Jerry Jettin' Fit	County	Movie: The Doctor	Design W Gadget	Be a Star Top Card	
Movie: The Secret War of	1:00 One Life to Live	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Barney Sesame	Batman DuckTales	Chipmunks Swans	Flippers Looney Tunes	Sale-Century Lose or Draw	Rodeo PRCA	Motorcycle Racing	When It Was	Tom & Jerry Jettin' Fit	County	Movie: The Doctor	Design W Gadget	Be a Star Top Card
Harry Frigg	2:00 General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Barney Sesame	Batman DuckTales	Chipmunks Swans	Flippers Looney Tunes	Sale-Century Lose or Draw	Rodeo PRCA	Motorcycle Racing	When It Was	Tom & Jerry Jettin' Fit	County	Movie: The Doctor	Design W Gadget	Be a Star Top Card
Father Dowling Mysteries	3:00 Maury Povc 30	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey	Street Reading	Chip 'n Dale Time Spin	Flinstones Mel Brooks	Underdog Yoogi Bear	\$23K Pyramid Prass Luck	Global Super- card Wrestling	Game 10	Jed's Bu Doctor's	Movie: A Doctor's	3 Stoooges Hugh Hagan	Club Dance	Archie Friends Mano Bros. 3	
The Missing Body Mystery	4:00 Current Affa 30 Hald Copy	You Bet Life Jeopardy	Inside Edition Jeopardy	Sandiego Sq 1 TV	Darkwing Goot Troop	Tom Jerry Tidy Tidy	Arcade Huey Dede	Cartoon Ex- press	Trucks NFL Yearbook	Stu	Happy Days Happy Days	Story	Flinstones Gamemasters	Be a Star Video PM	Popeye Insp. Gadget	
Big Dog Lake My Dog	5:00 News ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Saved by Bell Fool House	Batman Cosby Show	What You Do Crazy Kids	MacGyver	Running Up Close	Movie: Al-	3's Company An Affair	Movie: Casa- blanca	Saved by Bell Star Search	Rin Tin Tin Zorro		
Man. Mansion Run Tin Tin	6:00 News Ent. Tonight	News Married	News Wheel Fortune	MacNeil Lehrer	Who's Boss? Roseanne	Studs Cosby Show	Looney Tunes Bulwinkle	Quantum Leap	Sportscenter NHL Hockey	Movie: Al-	3's Company An Affair	Movie: Casa- blanca	Saved by Bell Star Search	Rin Tin Tin Zorro		
Zorro Black Stallion	7:00 Full House 30 Cooper	Ozzie Mayer League	Quantum Leap	Spectrum Vote	News NHL Hockey	Movie: Mask	Get Smart Superman	Murder, She Wrote	Flyers at Pen- guins. Alter-	Movie: Mo- People's O-	Shaka Zulu	Movie: Nar- row Margin	Movie: Stalk the Wild	Young Riders 3		
Family Edition	8:00 Roseanne Coach	Baseball Play- offs NLCS	Reasonable Doubts	Nature Reminds of	Minnesota North Stars at	Bl. Louis Blues	M.T. Moore Van Dyke	Boxing	nate game's at Ma-	ney	Shaka Zulu	Movie: Nar- row Margin	Movie: Stalk the Wild	Young Riders 3		
In Touch	9:00 Going to Ex- tremes	Game One Teams TBA	Dateline	The Russian Bear	St. Louis Blues	Mama	Dragnet A Hitchcock	Boxing	ple Leads Drag Racing	Larry Sanders Movie: Stone	Movie: Kin- Forbidden	Movie: Def- by Temple	Night Court Renegade	On Stage		
Ben Haden J. Amkerberg	10:00 News Murphy B	News Love Connect	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt St. Elsewhere	Roseanne Charters	M.A.'S Star Trek	Lucky Show Green Acres	MacGyver	'NW Nat'l Sportscenter	Cold	Subjects	Movie: Book-	Night Court Renegade	On Stage		
John Osteen Larry Jones	11:00 Design W 30 Nightline	Forever Knight	Rush L	Call of the Hunter	Next Gene Twilight Zone	Mister Ed Dodie Gillis	Equalizer	Drag Racing	Movie: Inter- ceptor	Movie: St- ives	of Love	Movie: Sweet	Miller & Com- pany	Bonanza The Lost Episodes		
Paid Program Paid Program	12:00 Arsenio Hall 30	That's Amore Marty Jones	David Canyon Travel	Mag	Hardcastle Whoopi	Donna Reed	Patty Duke Donna Reed	Boxing	1 Night Stand							
Paid Program Paid Program	1:00 Current Affa 30 News	Family Feud	Bob Costas Byron Allen	Spectrum Vote	Movie: Ar- abian Adven-	Movie: The Wild Geese	Fern 2-Night M.T. Moore	Van Dyke Get Smart	Movie: Some Kind of Hero	Up Close NHL Hockey	Crypt Tales	Movie: The Doctor	Movie: Fear in the Night	Paid Program Paid Program		
Paid Program Paid Program	2:00 Barney Miller 30 Jeffersons	Petey Ct News	Santa Barbara Lechner	MacNeil News	Movie: Ar- abian Adven-	Movie: The Wild Geese	Fern 2-Night M.T. Moore	Van Dyke Get Smart	Movie: Some Kind of Hero	Up Close NHL Hockey	Crypt Tales	Movie: The Doctor	Movie: Fear in the Night	Paid Program Paid Program		
Paid Program Paid Program	3:00 ABC World News Now	CBS News Up to the Minute	NBC News News	Orchestra Head of Glass	Family Ties Head of Glass	Banacek	Mister Ed Cable in Class	Sister Sam Paid Program	Body by Jake	Gompy Pyle News	Last Train From Madrid	Paid Program Paid Program				
Paid Program	4:00	NBC News News	World-Animals New Literacy	Love Boat			Mister Ed Cable in Class	Sister Sam Paid Program	Body by Jake	Gompy Pyle News	Last Train From Madrid	Paid Program Paid Program				

Military

Eric Slover

Eric P. Slover received practical work in military leadership at ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

The camp, attended by cadets normally between their third and fourth year of college, includes instruction in communications, management and survival training.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Guard or Reserve.

The cadet is a student at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville. He is the son of Philip R. and Linda L. Slover of Granite City and a 1989 graduate of Rosary High School, St. Louis.

Chad Novakowski

Marine Pfc. Chad E. Novakowski, nephew of John E. Davis of Granite City, recently completed recruit training and was promoted to his present rank.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine and personal and professional standards. All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

The 1992 graduate of Granite City Senior High School, Granite City, joined the Marine Corps in June 1992.

Briefly

Student to study in London

Roger Schrenk of Granite City is studying in London this fall semester.

Schrenk, a junior at Rosary College, is enrolled in the college's London program. He is a graduate of Marquette High School.

In London, Rosary College students take an independent study or tutorial in their academic major and an eight-credit interdisciplinary studies course, British Life and Culture.

The program also includes a 10-day study tour of England and Scotland and weekly day trips to historical sites like Cambridge, Canterbury and Stonehenge.

Student teaching in Missouri

Linda L. Whited, daughter of Janice Boyd of Granite City, is preparing for her career in education by student teaching second graders at Daniel Young Elementary in Blue Springs, Mo.

Student teaching is a requirement of Central Missouri State University students who are pursuing degrees in education both at the elementary and secondary levels.

Whited, who plans to graduate from Central in December 1992, is a 1970 graduate of Granite City High School.

Workshop for parents

A workshop for parents who are interested in helping their children succeed in school will be held at St. Elizabeth Parish, 2301 Pontoon Road in Granite City, on Wednesday, Oct. 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the cafeteria.

"Homework Without Tears" is the newest program offered by Lee Canter and Associates. Canter is well-known by educators throughout the United States for his practical and effective Assertive Discipline program. Using many of the skill and techniques of Assertive Discipline, Homework Without Tears will present parents with the opportunity to learn step-by-step guidelines that solve homework problems and guarantee to improve their child's success in school.

The workshop leader will be Debra Peppers. The fee to attend this workshop is a free will offering. Homework Without Tears books will be available for sale. Pre-registration is recommended. For further information contact the Rev. Robert L. DeGrand at 931-2916.

Former kings, queens sought

The Granite City High School Student Council is hoping to have all former homecoming kings and queens to participate in the 1992 Homecoming parade.

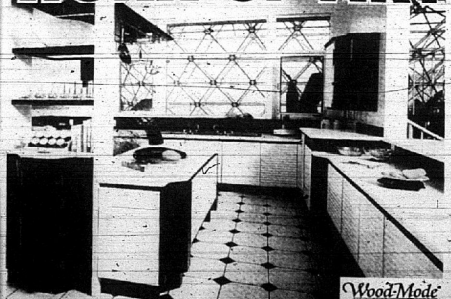
The parade will be held on Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. It will begin in the downtown Magna Bank parking lot, go down Niedringhaus and Madison Avenue and will end in the high school parking lot. If you are interested, please contact Steve Hamilton at 451-5808/288-5069 or Jennifer Simpson at 451-7288 by Oct. 7.

Student chosen for choir

Nicole Schneider, a junior from Granite City, is among the 61 Culver-Stork College students who have been chosen by audition as members of the 1992-93 C-SC Concert Choir.

The Concert Choir, directed by D. Larry McSpadden, associate professor of music, performs selections from a repertoire of choral masterpieces from the Renaissance to the 20th century. Concert Choir students present several annual, formal concerts and perform at college functions. They also travel throughout the U.S., performing in high schools and giving evening concerts, on their annual spring choir tour.

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88 Mercury Tracer	#905414A	\$4,440	90 Ford Ranger	(905816)	\$8,975	90 Legacy	(905792)	\$8,980
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ENTERTAINMENT

Debate controversy is indictment of media.

By Ian MacBryde
Correspondent

It appears that President George Bush may finally agree to a debate with Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. But there have been no recent indications of the media as serious as Bush's initial refusal to debate Clinton unless a panel of "media types" ask the questions.

Bush has sneered at Clinton's preference for what is described as "Oxford-style" debates featuring one-on-one confrontation. Given that Bush clearly wants to dilute the intensity of any direct exchange between the candidates, we are left with the clear conclusion that Bush feels that including the media only can help him.

That is particularly ironic when you remember that every Republican candidate worth mentioning has criticized the media since the glory days of Spiro Agnew.

So, why would Bush want some of those low-life liberals around? Well, from here, it looks as if he knows what we all probably do: that the reporter would stumble all over each other in their haste to ask their own special questions and, as a result, any serious chance for follow-up and in-depth treatment of any subject would be trampled in the rush.

It is also likely that questions about core issues would largely be ignored, as they have been thus far in this presidential campaign in favor of the "he-said, she-said" questions about past behavior on both sides.

Thus, discussion about visions of the future becomes, instead, haggling about hazy history. And whatever the voters could learn about the plans of the candidates.

Individual tickets for each of the 1992-93 Arts and Issues events scheduled at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville are now on sale. Season tickets are currently on sale and are still available.

The upcoming Arts and Issues season offers several events featuring a wide range of entertainment, as well as distinguished speakers: the Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial, an ensemble of American Indian dancers and drummers, Oct. 14; Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist, Ellen

for the next four years largely would be the platitudes and sound bites we already have heard.

On the other hand, a one-on-one debate would allow either participant to challenge the other on matters of fact and opinion, and also would allow the candidates to set the agenda within prescribed limits. Such a free-swinging format only could enhance our understanding of the men.

It is ironic that including media representatives in the debates probably would inhibit the flow of information.

The block of sports programming presented by KSDK-TV (Channel 5) beginning at 10:15 p.m. on Sundays continues to be a critical success. For the uninitiated, it begins with an expanded sportscast touching on the day's sports events, and goes on to include a review of the week and a feature. The program, hosted by sports director Mike Bush, then evolves into a half-hour of viewer phone calls directed to a panel of sports reporters.

Bush used a studio audience to generate questions for a couple of weeks, but that experiment did not provide an opportunity for reporters with some special insights to offer opinions. There generally ensues, some highly opinionated, sometimes thoughtful debate—uh, call it arguing.

But it's lively. Incidentally, a recent Sunday night sportscast included a feature on Lexington, Ky., high school basketball player who is reportedly being pursued by University of Missouri recruiters.

Goodman, Nov. 11; author and educator Jonathan Kozol, Jan. 21; NBC network news correspondent Irving R. Levine, Feb. 10.

The report was produced by Frank Cusumano, a St. Louis native, who toils for WLEX-TV in Lexington.

Cusumano has a special touch with sports features, cutting

through the clichés to come up with a highly personal look at his subject. His work has appeared from time to time on ESPN and on NBC's "Sportsworld" features. Lexington is lucky to have him.

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Hawkeye (Daniel Day-Lewis), a frontiersman raised by a Mohican chief, falls in love with Cora Munro (Madeleine Stowe), an English officer's daughter, in "The Last of the Mohicans."

'Mohicans' tells tale with sweep, sensitivity

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

In a year seriously lacking in award-winning films, Michael Mann's "The Last of the Mohicans" looks to be 1992's first, serious Academy Award contender.

A liberalized retelling of the James Fenimore Cooper novel of the same title, "The Last of the Mohicans" succeeds not only as an historical work of great color and authenticity, but more importantly it is a movie that makes history look timely and its characters alive and vivid.

If the picture has a fault, it is that it is less than two hours' running time, it is too short. However, if it means

more people will see the film, all the better.

Academy Award-winner Daniel Day-Lewis stars as Hawkeye, a frontiersman who is the adopted son of a Mohican named Chingachgook, played by Russell Means. Madeleine Stowe co-stars as Cora Munro, daughter of an English officer. She and her sister come under the care of Hawkeye and Chingachgook when their convoy is ambushed.

"The Last of the Mohicans" has great sweep on top of its very personal centers. It is a compelling story of madness, patriotism, bravery and love. You will want to put it on your "must see" list for 1992.

Rated R (violence). Running time: 111 minutes.

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